

... fishing boats have not been
... from and it is regarded as
... certain that some are lost.

The South Quincy Gardens district, fate of which was in the balance during the last flood, again was in danger despite the fact that

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

gleamed as if with an
green light. Commander
and Joe Rucker and Vander-

A Case Where a "Little" Farm Is Actually a Big One

STUNTING BLAMED FOR SIX DEATHS IN AIR PLUNGE

Eyewitness Tells How Huge Liner Dropped Parts After Collision and Then Dived to Earth

(Continued from First Page)

They said that part of the army plane was found on the wreckage of the Maddux liner, hooked on its outboard motor. They also said that the pilot of the pursuit plane had made one successful maneuver over the Maddux liner and was trying another when the accident occurred. Maddux officials said that Maurice Murphy was the husband of Lucille Lee Stewart, sister of Anita Stewart, film star. He was 32 years of age, and had had thirteen years' flying experience, with more than 7000 hours in the air. Pratt, his assistant, lived in Glendale, and leaves a widow and a young son. Guajardo was prominent as an attorney in Baja California. He was a close friend of Abelardo Rodriguez, Governor of the State, and was consulting attorney for the Pacific Banking Company of Mexico, with branches at La Jolla, Encinitas and Nogales; also for the Colorado River Land Company of Mexico and the Southern Sierras Power Company.

REPORT ON CRASH

J. Allison Moore, president of the San Diego Board of Air Control, gave the following report after the board's official investigation of the crash:

"The board made a thorough investigation of the accident and there is nothing mysterious about it, as intimated by some. I would like the public to know the actual cause and all facts connected with it."

"The stunting of Lieut. Keefe was an open and wanton violation of the San Diego air traffic rules as well as of the Department of Commerce rules which forbid two planes passing closer than 500 feet, and also of the rules in the air-traffic lanes of commerce."

"Lieut. Keefe evidently saw a chance to give the occupants in the Maddux a thrill, as other flyers have done, and he had no business doing so. It was just a plain case of his mistaking his distance and hitting the Maddux plane with his own."

"The pilot of the Ford plane appeared to be fighting his controls until the last in an effort to bring the big ship safely down. I am very anxious that the actual facts of the accident be given, so that it will in no way cast reflection on the future activity of commercial aviation."

STORY OF EYEWITNESSES

The crash was witnessed by an Associated Press man, who with his son, was playing ball at their home in Lexington Park, a subdivision in the eastern section of the city. This section marks the eastward and southward lanes of air-planes. The two stopped to observe the planes, owing to the proximity of large and small planes, the latter appearing a bit higher and behind the liner, then moved on and closing in on the large plane. Probably due to an angle of vision, the planes seemed sufficiently far enough apart, the second being to the right side of the liner. But the planes were seen to shudder and a moment later the wing of the small plane fell away. The pilot presumably tried to do something, as it remained level for a few seconds while the liner continued on a straight line. The planes were perhaps at a 2000-foot altitude. The scout plane began to describe circles,

gradually decreasing the circumference. Pieces from the plane broke away. A man was seen to attempt a parachute descent. The scout plane started to roll and then dropped straight into a canyon at an intersection of Wabash and Lexington avenues. The pilot, in khaki flying garments, went down with the plane which had its front burned and crumpled, the pilot lying dead and clear of the wreckage.

LINER LOSES PARTS

The liner, which at first appeared uninjured and holding its course, soon began to lose parts and making wide circles. The second of these circles came directly over the writer's home, then sweeping away to west and north, coming back east again the liner was seen to roll, dip into a nose dive, come aright again, circling westward and north. More parts fell away and then it plunged down on its side to land on the plateau.

The several parts of the wreckage from both planes were distributed over an area of a quarter of a mile. A wing on the liner collapsed as the plane swung from the canyon to another and then rising to the top, where the running gear was torn off, the cabin shooting forward to settle 100 feet away.

Two persons were within easy reach. A woman, who was still alive, was removed and rushed to an emergency hospital. The other was the dead body of a man. The rest of the passengers were under the wreckage which was segregated by firemen and police, who were at the scene of the passenger plane wreck within a few minutes.

The small service plane, however, was among brush on the bottom of the canyon, and it required some minutes to locate it.

MADDUX LAYS BLAME

AT GOVERNMENT'S DOOR

Full responsibility for the plane crash at San Diego in which six persons lost their lives yesterday was laid at the door of the government by J. I. Maddux, president of Maddux Airlines, Inc., because of asserted neglect to establish air regulations.

"There is no doubt in my mind," said Mr. Maddux, "that the crash was entirely the fault of the pilot who was stunting about our plane as it took off from San Diego. I am not certain at this time whether it was an army or navy plane, but, in either event, I feel that the government is responsible for not regulating its pilots."

ANNOYED BY STUNTING

"Ever since we have been flying between Los Angeles and San Diego government pilots have been bothering us and frightening our passengers, and we have received many complaints about their actions. I have taken the matter up with the government many times, but because of red tape and other reasons we have never been able to remedy the situation. For instance, when a passenger reports an army or navy plane stunting about one of our ships, it is virtually impossible for him to obtain the number and that is one thing the government should remedy. Mr. Maddux and a party of several friends had flown to Los Angeles from San Diego only a short time before the tragedy occurred and he got in communication with officials of the company at the southern city as soon as word of the crash reached him."

PLANE DIFFERENT

"Many persons do not realize," Maddux continued, "that the smallest plane that flies can wreck the largest one, but such is the fact. If a small boat hits a big ship at sea only the smaller craft suffers, nor can an automobile wreck a train. However, where aircraft is concerned it is different. With proper regulation of flying such things could not occur. The Department of Commerce has certainly shown itself weak by not having established such regulations long ago."

"Personally, I have always been opposed to small planes flying from fields where large passenger planes land or take off, and this crash confirms what I have always said—that our first accident would be caused by a small plane, probably while stunting. It is our first accident in nearly two years of carrying passengers with a total of more than 1,000,000 miles to our credit."

TESTIMONY OFFERED

More than fifty persons, many of them regular passengers of the Maddux airline, have told the airline chief, he said, that they would gladly testify that army and navy pilots needlessly and recklessly jeopardized the lives of passengers by reckless stunting as the gigantic ships are landing at and taking off from San Diego Port. However, all reports and complaints thus far have been without avail, Maddux said, which only increases his determination to demand regulatory measures immediately.

Reports received here seemed to establish clearly that the plane piloted by Lieut. Howard W. Keefe was an army craft. Keefe piloted the "blackboard" ship during the endurance flight made by the question mark here a few months ago. He, too, was regarded as an expert flyer, and reports as to whether he was stunting just before the fatal crash are conflicting.

Owing to the manner in which the crash occurred, according to the statements of witnesses, Maddux said he doubted if either the pilot or passengers realized what had happened to the big plane.

FLEW TOO CLOSE

First reports to reach Los Angeles stated that the army pilot had been flying above the passenger plane and suddenly went into a barrel roll, coming up from beneath the Maddux ship with such speed and force that the wing was crumpled. Later reports, however, which seemed to be more authentic, declared the army plane dropped suddenly and tore off the wing of the larger plane in its descent. Keefe apparently had struck an air pocket, several witnesses said, while flying directly above the passenger craft. Even with one wing torn away, dispatches said, Murphy managed

Broken and Twisted Steel Tells Tragedy of Air Plunge



Pictures Show San Diego Accident Victims Never Had Chance to Escape. At top, is shown startled debris that a few moments before crash was huge Maddux air liner; below is the wreck of the smaller Boeing pursuit plane, blamed for collision, and insets show pilots of ill-fated aircraft.

PLANE LOST DURING HUNT DISCOVERED

One Dead and Remainder of Rescue Crew Sent for Southern Cross Missing

DARWIN (Australia) April 21. (AP) The airplane Kookaburra, which disappeared ten days ago with Lieut. Keith Anderson and Robert Hitchcock aboard, was found in the Tanami Desert today, one of the crew was dead and the other missing.

The Kookaburra was engaged in the search for Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith and his three companions on the trans-Pacific plane Southern Cross which came to grief while en route from Sydney to Wingham, when it disappeared.

The plane was seen last over Alice Springs, Central Australia, more than ten days ago, and since then extensive search has been made by a number of airplanes, some of which were hunting for the Southern Cross before that plane was located the 12th inst., after being missing twelve days.

Known Woolley since their childhood in Utah, he denied this also. Assemblyman Little of the managers refused today to confirm the report that he will ask Lieut. Gov. Carnahan for additional subpoenas for witnesses to be used in rebuttal. It is likely that if more witnesses are called by the managers they will testify concerning the Carmel-cottage incident and the "Miss X" hoax, as these are the principal points introduced so far by the defense.

The trial will be resumed Tuesday with additional defense testimony. Apparently it is undetermined as yet by the defense whether or not they will use Mrs. McPherson. She is under orders to return here Tuesday.

STUDENTS' PLANE CRASHES
PORTLAND (Or.) April 21. (AP)—Flying an unlicensed rebuilt JN-4-D plane, such as was used as a training plane during the World War, E. L. Rhodes and Maurice Ranger, Oswego (Or.) student flyers, escaped with minor bruises following a crash at Oswego today.

KIDNAPING TALE FACES ATTACK
(Continued from First Page)

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SOCIALISTS TRYING TO CONVERT WALES
LONDON, April 21. (Exclusive)—When A. J. Cook, Socialist leader of the miners, started soliciting the Prince of Wales the other day, there was a general impression that Mr. Cook was leaving the extreme Left ranks and moving to the Right. But speaking at Bradford in Yorkshire today Mr. Cook made it plain that his idea was to make a convert of the Prince. After an hour's talk to the heir to the British throne, Mr. Cook concluded: "The Prince has shown himself to be a great man and a daring man and I already have invited him to join the Socialist party."

PEANUT STAND AVIATOR DIES IN PLUNGE ON RANCH
SAN DIEGO, April 21. (AP)—In an airplane built with the profits from his Oceanside peanut stand, J. B. Browning, 30 years of age, father of nine children, rode to death Saturday afternoon in a crash on a deserted ranch forty miles north of San Diego. The first information of the lonely tragedy reached this city today.

In crashing Browning knocked the top off some trees near an open space and bounced along over the ground for almost 300 feet, jumping a twenty-five-foot gully in the process.

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MISSISSIPPI ON RAMPAGE AGAIN

(Continued from First Page)

dikes were built up and strengthened after the recent high waters. The area holds highly improved farms and modern residences and comprises about 5000 acres. Drainage ditches in the section are unable to carry away the overflow from the swollen inland streams.

One of these, Mill Creek, which flows through the central-south portion of Adams county, was reported running over its banks with the streets of the village of Marshall under water. Heavy rains fell in that vicinity last night.

The same condition prevails in the Lima Lake district, north of Quincy, where Bear Creek, flowing through the northern section of Adams county, is out of its banks and the drainage ditches are running over, mowing lands from the interior as well as from the Mississippi.

The North Fabius district, for the most part in Lewis county, Mo., is holding out, although the Fabius River, which has a watershed reaching into Iowa, is turbulent and in danger of going over. There are 15,000 acres in this district which also contains the village of Taylor, five miles west of Quincy. Hundreds of sandbags are being piled on top of the levees there.

Frank Brier, secretary of the Mart district, reported today that all families were moved out safely before last night's break. He denied reports of several drownings.

Must Men Fear 40?
Medical authorities agree that 65 per cent of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, pelvic pains, are some of the signs—and now a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 50,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Arrange immediately for this book. Call in person if possible, otherwise mail your request to The Electro-Thermal Company, Dept. B-12, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay, for the edition of this book is limited—(Advertisement)

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Bank for In A Hurry

day long they come into the Union Bank—business workers, housewives, all of them in a hurry, eager to transact their business and be off.

side ourselves on taking these people as fast as come, yet doing so in a courteous manner that them on their way feeling the Union Bank is, indeed, a bank of Personal Service."

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OF COMMERCIAL TRUST
A & B Bldg. - Los Angeles
TOTAL and SURPLUS \$1,000,000

of Personal Service

WRITE CAR—at a discount!
Ad for today's best used cars.

tion

UE ITAL-
URE, TAP-
ON, RELI-
AND

TROW

EVENING—8 O'CLOCK

UDIO

the size or importance of
has requested his name
came from such notable
excellency "THE COUNT

and importance of the
e, Tuscan, Umbrian and
including antique repro-

AND MARBLES—Fine 18th Cen-
marble benches and seats, large
table mantels, pots, jardiniere, etc.
fronts, statuettes, carved wood fig-
ures, porcelain plates and urns,
fine carved wood and gilded urns
comparable collection of tapestries
17th and 18th Centuries, woven in
and Spain. Also an assemblage
temporary pieces. The antique
ed with a full description of the
authenticity signed by well-known

304 Bartlett Bldg.

MORNING.

ON DEBT HOPELESS

of Parley up
to Germany

Chargers Now Ready
to Face Failure

Probably Will Ask
for Bankruptcy

April 21 (AP)—The officers
of the committee in
charge of the
debts of the
company were
discussing the
possibility of con-

tinuation of the
company. There
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ROMANCE LIGHTENS DAYS OF BLIND MOCKING BIRD

WASHINGTON, April 21. (AP)—In the life of Frances Lou there has been song, romance, enough tragedy for a grand opera—and more tragedy seems in store.

Frances Lou is a mocking bird. Until two years ago, life was just one sweet song after another and then a boy with an air rifle shot and blinded her. She fell under an evergreen in Cleveland Park and was starving to death when a passer-by found her and carried her to a blind store. Two years in a cage and then 8-year-old Tad Egan carried her home with him.

There followed pleasant, if eventful, days, until one morning a gay mocking bird, an accomplished singer and ardent lover, flew to the window pane near Frances Lou's cage, tapped on the glass with his beak and then retired to a near-by tree where he sang a number of popular bird melodies. That was weeks ago, and each day since then, according to members of the Egan family, he has attracted Frances Lou's attention each morning by tapping on the glass and then has given his serenade.

It seems, however, that the lovers will never be united. The Egan family is going to the British Isles for the summer and a new home is sought for Frances Lou.

more, but it will not last long unless the Germans bring in an offer that the Allies can consider more serious than that which shocked them last week.

The procedure in event of continuation probably will be first a request by the Germans for further discussion, second a demand by Chairman Owen D. Young for a revised proposal from the Germans, and third a request by the Germans for a few days to think the matter over. In any case, it is not thought that the active work of the conference will go beyond the end of the week.

The French press on the eve of the reassembling of the committee tomorrow stressed that American newspaper comment has been unfavorable to the German attitude. Le Temps says, "Determined as they may be in Berlin to resist the just demands of the Allies, they can not remain indifferent to public opinion, which shows itself in America as well as in Europe against any policy of a nature to obstruct settlement of peace problems."

GERMAN CABINET REHARS REPORTS FROM ENVOYS
BERLIN, April 21. (AP)—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht and Dr. Albert Voegler, two of the German delegates, arrived from Paris today to advise the German Cabinet on the status of the experts' negotiations. They reported especially on the significance of the treatment of the German memorandum, pointing out that certain parts which had been interpreted as having political character were neither discussed by the subcommittee nor the collective conference.

The German memorandum, they said, like all other memoranda had been designed to furnish a basis for discussions. The Cabinet, in view of the report, voiced its intention to continue to grant the delegates full freedom of action as experts in the negotiations.

WARSAW AROUSED OVER DANZIG CORRIDOR RUMOR
WARSAW, April 21. (AP)—Although the report that Dr. Hjalmar Schacht had suggested abolition of the Danzig Corridor is denied in Berlin, it created resentment here. The newspaper Kopa, which is supposed to represent the view of the Polish Foreign Office, asks how the United States delegates could seriously consider such leasing of territory from Poland in flagrant violation of the Kellogg pact. The newspaper fears "serious consequences" unless the German government disavows such intentions.

LORD REVELSTOKE'S BODY REACHES HOME
LONDON, April 21. (AP)—The body of Lord Revelstoke, eminent British financier who died in Paris last Friday while attending the reparations experts' conference, arrived home today and was taken to the family residence in Carlton House Terrace. The funeral will be conducted Tuesday at Revelstoke, South Devon. On that day the Prince of Wales will represent King George at a memorial service at St. Margaret's, Westminster.

GANG MASSACRE SEARCH PUSHED

Quest for Suspect Intensified After Arrest of Wife

New Light Shed on Purchase of Six Machine Guns

Chicago Police Hide Identity of Second Prisoner

CHICAGO, April 21. (AP)—Search for Frank Thompson of Kirkland, Ill., who is asserted to have purchased six machine guns from a sporting-goods dealer here just before the massacre of seven Moran gangsters, was intensified tonight following the arrest of Thompson's wife, Vera. The police say she has three additional lights on the case.

Following the testimony last week of Peter Von Frantula, the sporting-goods dealer, before the Coroner's jury investigating the massacre, that he sold the guns to Thompson, police were dispatched to Kirkland in search of the man. Unable to find him, the officers questioned his wife, who said that her husband was employed by a university in

enrolling work. Last night Mrs. Thompson and a male companion were arrested here when they attempted to obtain an automobile from a garage owned by Thompson. Taken to headquarters, Mrs. Thompson was said to have confessed knowledge that her husband purchased the guns from Von Frantula.

She said the guns were taken to their home in Kirkland and that she later carried them to Chicago in an automobile. "They still were in their original packages," she is quoted as saying. "I did not know what they were. I met my husband and we drove around, meeting several rough-looking characters, and disposed of these packages for large sums of money."

After questioning Mrs. Thompson and her companion, whose identity is not disclosed, the pair were released. One of the machine guns which police believe to have been used in the slaying of the seven gangsters was found shortly after the massacre in the Circus Cafe here. Examination of bullets found in the bodies of the slain men by ballistics experts is said to have shown them to have been fired from the gun.

Whether police have learned that this gun was one sold to Thompson is not revealed, but in view of the search ordered conducted for Thompson it is indicated that he possesses information vital to the investigation.

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A Message

to the Los Angeles Laundry
Patronizing Public

Regarding Your Laundry Problems

New Golden Rule Prices of Peerless Laundry
10% to 20% Below the Average American
Cities, Produced by Labor Paid 10% to 30%
More Than the Average American Cities.

New Prices of Peerless Laundry Give
the Public as Many or More Pieces for
\$1.00 Than the Former Piece Prices.

PEERLESS LAUNDRY is doing as many pieces for \$1.00 as formerly, but they are not doing all large pieces and you, or any other fair-minded person will realize the justness of what we say, that we must have a fair assortment of small as well as large pieces. Many housewives have told us, since our new price went into effect, that their bundles were costing less on the pound rate than on the piece rate. These ladies have been sending us fair bundles.

Before we adopted the pound rate, many customers sorted their bundles, doing most of the small pieces at home, and sending all the large pieces to the laundry.

If customers will now give us a fairly assorted bundle—three or four small pieces to each large piece, or bundle up the whole family wash, they will find the price very low and in many cases they will get more pieces for \$1.00 than formerly.

The average price of Rough Dry in Chicago, Cincinnati, Detroit and practically all Eastern cities is 12c a pound (some of them 14c) for starch rough dry, and 10c to 11c a pound (some 12c), for no starch rough dry.

PEERLESS pound rates are 20% under Eastern laundries

Our new price will average 10c a pound for starch rough dry, making us 20% below Eastern prices. Our new price on no starch rough dry, to take the place of the piece price, will average 9c, being 10 to 15% below Eastern prices.

Our new 6c per pound price on Economy Dry Wash is 1c a pound below Eastern prices. The average price throughout the East for this service is 7c a pound, so our price is about 15% below Eastern prices. Our present Family Finish prices will average 10 to 30% below the average city. In the spring of 1924, laundries in this community were operating on a basis of 20 pieces for \$1.00 for starch and no starch rough dry. One large laundry came out with 30 pieces for \$1.00 no starch. This made us face practically a 50% cut, so with this unfair price in rough dry, we have been placed in a very difficult position for the past five years.

PEERLESS pays its employees well...\$15,000 weekly

With our prices 10 to 30% below Eastern prices, our labor costing us 10 to 30% more, and our public demanding a quality 25 to 30% better than Eastern quality, it has been a long, competitive fight. To have continued the old piece prices would have endangered the wages paid our labor.

It seemed to be the tendency of the public to keep giving us more and more large pieces. Where two or three years ago the number of sheets in 100 bundles of family wash required one large washer, it got to a point last year where the number of sheets out of 100 bundles were requiring three large washers. Just because we have granted starvation prices, trying to meet cut-throat competition, really does not justify the public in continuing to receive them.

These things finally forced many tired and discouraged laundrymen to come together and shake hands and say "Let's bury the hatchet," just the same as many other bodies of men in other industries. The California Fruit Associations were formed in order to maintain a fair condition in their industry.

In regard to our violating any law—the Cartwright law provides in plain language for the formation and maintenance of an association in any industry to make a fair profit, and we are not under investigation by the District Attorney's office that we know of. We would welcome any and all investigations.

PEERLESS Laundry practices the "Golden Rule"

In summing this up, with our prices still 10 to 20% below average prices of other U. S. cities, our labor receiving 10 to 30% more than average Eastern laundry labor, the Peerless laundry turning out 10 to 30% better grade of laundry work, our entire set-up is based on the Golden Rule, and the real old-fashioned Golden Rule of "Do unto others, as you would have others do unto you." It is not good for any community to have commodities sold in any line of business below the cost of production and especially such a commodity as laundry work—your own personal clothes.

If all the experienced, matured laundryowners failed and left the industry, and there were only inexperienced beginners left in the field, equipped with old, cheap, obsolete buildings, machinery and equipment, the public would be very poorly and badly served, and great damage done to the customers' clothing. A few newcomers believe they can maintain some of the old prices on which the majority of laundryowners in this community are all agreed cannot be maintained and be fair to the laundry industry.

PEERLESS prices are below home washing costs!

If the old prices were maintained, the laundries would gradually eat themselves up. Their machinery, equipment, buildings, etc., would become scrap heaps and they could not render efficient service to the public. Peerless Laundry will never consent to laundry prices that are unfair to the public. Our prices are lower than the cost of home washing.

All the Peerless Laundry asks is enough money to maintain our plant and buildings, pay fair returns to capital invested and pay labor good wages, so we can render the public the right service and maintain our progress on the right basis. Phone AXridge 9161 today... send us a fair bundle and make us prove our statements... you'll like our new way of charging.

PEERLESS LAUNDRY SERVICES, LTD.

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

AXridge 9161

Los Angeles Times

Largest Morning Circulation on Pacific Coast

of all national ad-
vertisers using
newspaper space
in Los Angeles
give their entire
appropriation to

Igorot and Moro Tribes Against Independence for Filipinos



Once Hostile Tribe of Head Hunters Petitions United States to Refuse Independence to Filipinos—The Igorots, a tribe of 5000 dwelling in the mountain fastness of Northern Luzon, whose name became synonymous with ferocity during the early days of the century, evidently prefer regulation of their affairs by the United States to independence. They recently joined the Moro tribesmen in protest against withdrawal of the United States from the Philippines. The Igorots have abandoned the practice of head hunting and are developing as an agricultural people. At left (above) is a glimpse of one of the beautiful mountain valleys they are cultivating; middle, a family group in one of the villages, and right, Igorot youths performing a tribal dance. (P. & A. photos.)



Personal Messenger to Secretaries of State for more than a half century, Eddie Savoy (left) is on the job for Secretary Stimson with all the enthusiasm he exhibited three-score years ago. He began his service in 1871. (P. & A. photo.)



Liquor of Every Description in "Hangover Room" at Hall of Justice awaits dumping at hands of Capt. Plummer (left), head of the District Attorney's prohibition squad. The liquor is held ninety days after it has been used in court as evidence. Frank B. Higgins, South Pasadena Police Chief, inspects dead evidence in "hangover room" with Capt. Plummer. (Times photo.)



Laughing at Law—Texas Guinan in her night club laughs at efforts of Grover Whalen, New York Police Commissioner, to close her doors. (P. & A. photo.)

Off for Europe—Helen Wills, ace of women tennis players, sailed a few days ago for Europe to defend laurels. She'll be presented at English court. (A. P. photo.)



A Tough Break for a Scotchman—Will Fyffe, Scotch comedian, did not know whether to laugh or cry when Capt. J. M. Anderson (right) of the fishing barge Olympic at Hermosa, presented him with a season pass. Fyffe's here for one week only. (P. & A. photo.)



A Beauty Champion—Miss Jerry Chenoweth of Portland, Or., has won more beauty prizes than any other nonprofessional in nation, her friends maintain. (P. & A. photo.)



Capable New Watchman has been added to the staff that guards the White House. He is King Tut, President's prize police dog, shown here making rounds. (P. & A. photo.)



Sorority Fashion Tea will be tomorrow at Bullock's by the Omega Sorority. Miss Jane Pett (above) in sports costume will display.



Presenting the Lady Members of the House in Seventieth Congress—Left to right: Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida, Mrs. Mary T. Norton of New York, Mrs. Florence Kahn of California. Left to right, below: Pearl P. New York and Ruth Hanna McCormick of Illinois. (P. & A. photo.)



Newest Member of Hollywood Art Colony is Ward Montague of Paris, whose specialty is wood and stone carving. A collection of his carvings will be exhibited soon at a downtown department store. He is one of first wood carvers to establish studio in Hollywood.

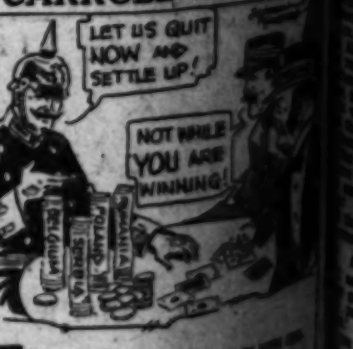
HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY 1321 The Story of the World War 91—Peace Proposals, 1916.



AS THE END OF 1916 DREW NEAR, THE CENTRAL POWERS BELIEVED THE TIME HAD COME WHEN THEY COULD SECURE PEACE AT THEIR OWN TERMS. DECEMBER 12, 1916, THEY MADE THE PROPOSAL THAT A CONFERENCE OF ALL THE WARRING NATIONS BE HELD IN SOME NEUTRAL COUNTRY TO DISCUSS THE CONDITIONS ON WHICH THE WAR COULD BE BROUGHT TO AN END.



AS THE CENTRAL POWERS HAD SUGGESTED NO TERMS IN THEIR PROPOSAL, PRESIDENT WILSON, EAGER TO BRING ABOUT PEACE, CALLED UPON BOTH SIDES TO SPECIFY THEIR AIMS AND THE TERMS UPON WHICH THEY WOULD AGREE TO CEASE FIGHTING.



THE ALLIES DECLINED TO ACCEPT THE PROPOSAL. MANY WHEN SHE WAS AT THE PEACE CONFERENCE. HER MILITARY SUCCESS, HOWEVER, HAD RAISED THE DRY THAT THE ALLIES WAS TO EXTEND THE WAR. PEACE NEGOTIATIONS FELL THROUGH AND THE WAR CONTINUED WITH A THREAT THAT IT WOULD BECOME A FIGHT TO THE DEATH.

BOOK REVEALS FOCH SECRETS

His Own Words Tell of Fighting Command

That Preceded Armistice Given

Frenchman Detailed Soldier With "Tiger"

By the world and concluding the details of the fighting command of the French army, the book reveals the secrets of the French army's success in the war. The book is a collection of Foch's own words, written during the war, and it is a valuable source of information for those interested in the history of the war.

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ipinos



became synonymous with religious withdrawal of the United States and the beautiful mountain valleys which



Seventieth Congress—Left to right, Mrs. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, Miss Jane D. Pratt of Massachusetts, Ruth Baker Pratt of Illinois. (P. & A. photo.)



Seventieth Congress—Left to right, Mrs. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey, Miss Jane D. Pratt of Massachusetts, Ruth Baker Pratt of Illinois. (P. & A. photo.)



Marshall Mansfield... Let us quit now and settle up! Not while you are winning!

REVEALS SECRETS

Words Tell Command

That Preceded

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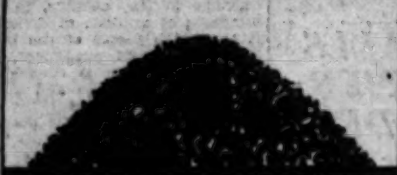
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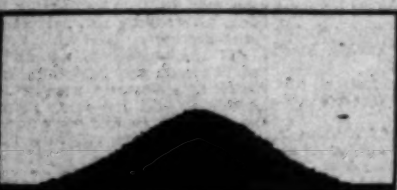
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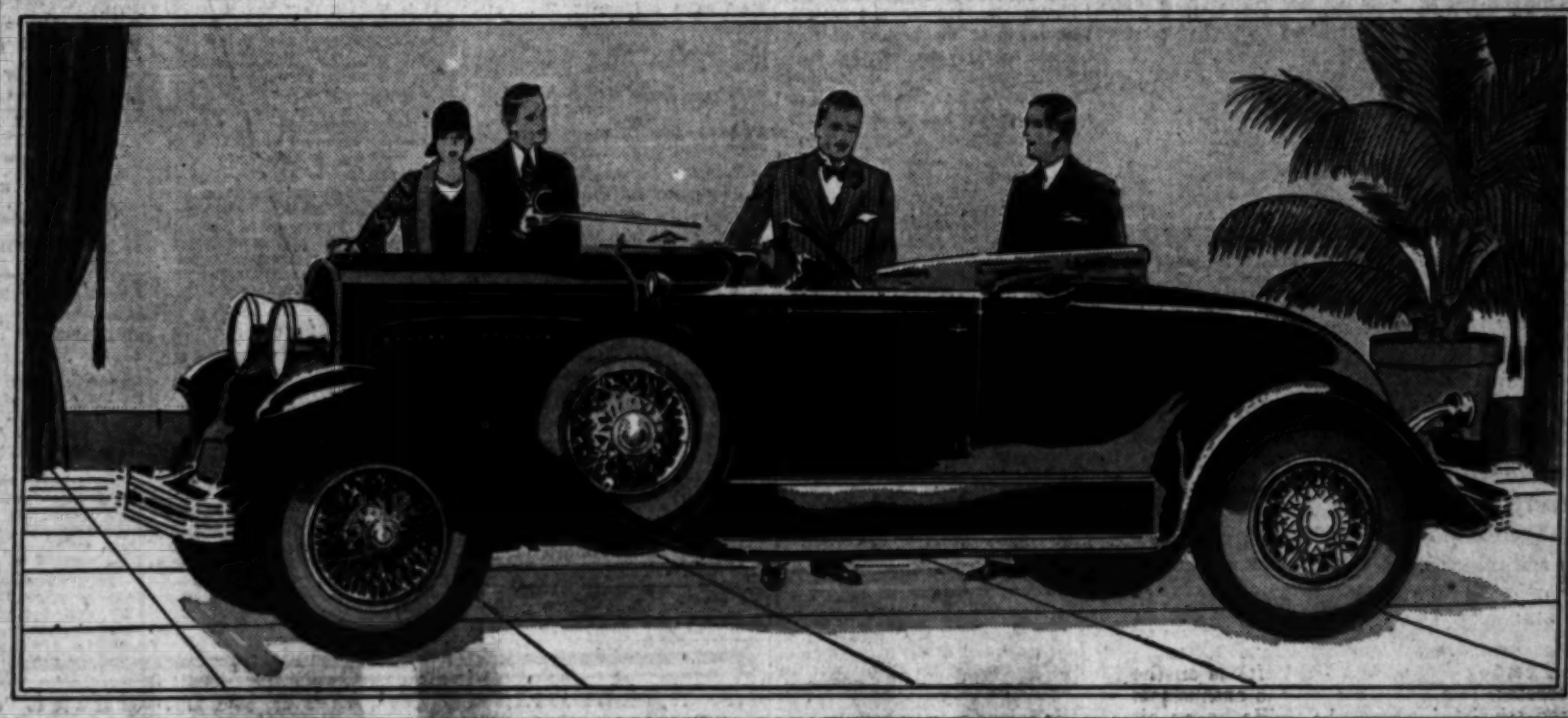
It was probably the CHRYSLERS that started all this!



Even the costliest oils form more carbon. A sample of this oil, when burned, left more than three times as much as Shell Motor Oil



An equal sample of Shell Motor Oil left only this small fraction of carbon—and it is a soft, sooty kind that blows easily away



The artist finds lovely original lines and a hint of sleek power in this new Chrysler "75"



The Chrysler "Silver Dome," like the daringly high-compressed "Red-head," gives even the automotive engineers a thrill. But it shocks the refiner of carbon-forming motor oils, for it is the thinnest layer of hard carbon is harmful. Fortunately there is an oil now that forms no hard carbon

High-compression motors exposed an old offender: Hard carbon from burned oil

Pick up the automobile section of your paper, or turn to the car advertisements in your magazines. Everywhere car manufacturers are talking greater speed, more brilliant performance—thanks to high-compression motors.

Economical to run, longer lasting, better balanced—there are dozens of advantages possessed by these new motors. And if you'll remember, Chrysler was first, or among the first, to tell us of this trend in engine design.

Now come just three words of warning—beware of coke-carbon! No fault of new type motors—but a very definite fault in motor oils.

Oil refiners could conveniently "forget" hard carbon as long as motors were big enough to hold a handful of it. It was harmful, of course, but not immediately disastrous.

Hard carbon causes knocking, engine strain, power loss. Flakes get under valves and expose their seats and stems to burning, warping heat. Gritty bits grind through bearings, chafe cylinder walls and wear your motor out before its time.

And the new motors, some of them with as little as 1/32 of an inch clearance between piston and cylinder head, simply can't tolerate hard carbon—there's no room for it.

Scientists have an answer ready, though: Use an oil that forms no hard carbon!

And Shell Motor Oil actually forms only 1/3 to 1/5 as much carbon as even the costliest oils you can buy. The little it does form is only soft soot which blows harmlessly away through the exhaust.

Helpful in any motor, almost a necessity in high-compression types, this new oil has other advantages, too. It is a remarkable lubricant, remaining fluid in the coldest weather, resisting the highest summer heat. Its new high-vacuum refining process is a development as important to car owners as is the advancement in motor design.

Make it an absolute requirement when you refill the crankcase.

SHELL MOTOR OIL

Shell 400, the new "dry" gas that burns cleanly and keeps out of the crankcase, is the ideal running mate for Shell Motor Oil. Even Shell Motor Oil can be ruined by "thinning" with "wet" gasoline

"Good. We will feed you the conditions drawn up by the Allied governments."

"They were weary, tired out, like hunted animals... Erzberger made me a long speech in order to secure concessions, explaining that revolution had broken out at home, that their soldiers would no longer obey orders, that the country was in a state of famine, that all authority had disappeared. I stopped him! 'You are suffering from a fever's malady, not a conqueror's. I am not afraid of it. I refuse everything! And as you know, I should have adhered to my decision. Immediately afterward, I wrote to the chiefs of the Allied armies: 'Redouble your energy in order to consolidate the results attained by our victories.'"

STOPPED AT RHINE

"I only stopped because we held the Rhine. Without the Rhine we should have gained nothing. Holding the Rhine, our minds were at ease... I always used to say that one did not fight for the sake of fighting, but to obtain results. Having secured these results, no one had the right to go on fighting. We had to have the Rhine. We had it. We could sign

the peace, which we wanted. We had no right to continue shedding blood."

"You understand that if you sign an armistice, you must hold a commanding position. With us on the Rhine, they were helpless. We were the masters. If we had not been there, they would have prepared defenses in readiness for use... On November 11, they gave us what we asked for. The interview at Rheims was not that a deed? It marked the disintegration of the German empire, and I saw Erzberger brandish his pen and grind his teeth when he signed the document. I was then glad that I had asserted my will, and employed the means of exerting it, for the business was settled."

"That last night we spent in my train at Rheims. We slept but little. During the evening, we had resumed our discussions. I lay down from 11 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Then we started arguing again until 5:15 in the morning. At last they signed. There was a pile of papers to be dealt with. Weygand took charge of everything while I had an hour's rest. At 7 o'clock I went to Paris with the armistice in my pocket. It was a foggy morning, but the sun came out later!

"I called on M. Clemenceau and M. Poincare. Then I went home, to the Avenue de Saxe, to let my family know the good news. It was a market day, and while I was having my lunch, they saw my car standing outside. They then commenced a demonstration under my windows. So I went away. I was recognized in the Place de l'Opera. There was a bigger demonstration than ever, and people began to cheer. It seemed likely that they would drag me out of my car. But I wanted to get away... We succeeded in giving them the slip in the Rue Lafayette... I took cover at G. H. Q."

"No. I did not see the spontaneous display of flags in the capital, but in the suburbs I met the crowds on their way to Paris."

"Joy over delivery... But there was something more than that. It was victory—I repeat, victory. We could do what we wished with it."

Discussing his disagreement with Premier Clemenceau and other political leaders over the treatment of Germany following the armistice, Marshal Foch said:

"I have had frequent squabbles with Clemenceau. The most serious arose out of the incident on

May 17 when he wanted me to send for the German plenipotentiaries before the treaty was signed. I refused to send the message. He said: 'No, I do not understand.' 'You do not need to understand.' 'Yes, I do, or I shall wire.' 'By order of M. Clemenceau.' He would not agree to that, of course. He wanted me to sign the message. Eventually he sent the telegram himself."

Of his disagreement with the terms of the peace treaty, Marshal Foch said:

"To those to whom I handed over my task, I said: 'Know what you will do it. You can! On November 11, I handed to them an instrument with which they could have done what they would. They did not know how to make use of it. They have destroyed what I gave them. They missed their opportunity. Their treaty? I did not wish to sign it.'"

Marshal Foch felt that the reparations tangle demonstrated the soundness of his criticism of the political leaders, Bugnet writes. Foch would do nothing more, he says, feeling that his work ended with the cessation of hostilities. However, he held himself ready for

action which he felt must inevitably result from what he regarded as a sacrifice of the full fruits of the victory.

Marshal Foch felt great friendship and admiration for Americans, Commandant Bugnet says, a feeling which Marshal Foch believed was enthusiastically reciprocated. Americans seeing in the French marshal the practical, direct and driving leader dear to their national character.

Widow Writing Story of Life of La Follette

MADISON (Wis.) April 21. (AP)—Robert Marion La Follette, as she knew him, is being written into a book by the widow of the late United States Senator. She will remain at the La Follette farm, near here, most of the summer, hopeful of completing the biography.

Mrs. La Follette already has completed two chapters of the book. They deal with the early life of the two in Primrose, Dane county.

Missing McGill Girl Hunted in Bay City Hotels

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21. (Exclusive)—A theory that Miss Barbara Pitcher, missing McGill University student, may have been kidnapped, was discarded by San Francisco police today and the search for her here concentrated on hotels in the theory that she is living in seclusion in one under an assumed name.

Policewoman Katherine O'Connor detailed to search for the girl on receipt of a telegram by Chief of Police Quinn Wednesday from her father, F. H. Pitcher, rich Montreal banker, stated today additional information from Pitcher indicated that Miss Pitcher may have left her home in Montreal voluntarily.

"We have been told," said Policewoman O'Connor, "that Miss Pitcher was worried over her progress at McGill University and had threatened to run away."

Miss Pitcher disappeared March

21, last, while on her way from her home in Montreal to her classes at McGill University. Her father posted a reward of \$5000.

Tracy Arranges Airport Festival

TRACY, April 21. (Exclusive)—A three-day aerial celebration, commencing next Friday and ending Sunday, will mark the opening of the half-mile square Tracy airport, built and operated by the American Legion post of this city. Tracy is on the main line of the San Joaquin Valley travel and in twenty miles southwest of Stockton.

The level surface and gravelly texture of the soil make the field an all-weather airport. The field is to be equipped with flood lights to permit night landing. The members of the Legion post turned out en masse over a period of four months to transform the raw acreage into a landing field. Leading flyers of the State are expected to participate in the celebration. One thousand dollars in prizes has been posted.

BUSINESS CYCLES WILL CONTINUE

Nation Passing Through One at Present

Four Have Run Course Since End of World War

Results of Experts' Survey Given in Report

WASHINGTON, April 21. (Exclusive)—"Business cycles have not been 'ironed out' in the United States." This is the conclusion reached by Dr. Wesley C. Mitchell, professor of economics, Columbia University, as stated in the concluding chapter of the survey of the National Bureau of Economic Research to be published shortly with the report of the Committee on Recent Economic Changes of the President's Unemployment Conference.

WOMEN VOTERS UPSET SOAP BOXES IN BRITAIN

LONDON, April 21. (Exclusive)—The greater importance given to the feminine vote by the addition of 5,000,000 young women to the electorate is credited with feminizing the hitherto wild and woolly socialist party. The Socialists never have had an important figure in English politics and are not likely to do so in this election, but if any of their 500 candidates win seats it may result in more polite tactics. The soap box tub-thumping type of oratory has been demoted for Socialist purposes and the new spring lot of candidates possess perfect manners and a university education.

Only graduates of the universities of Oxford and Cambridge need apply to represent the Socialist party at the coming election, while candidates like Sir Kings Lynn, or members of the aristocracy like Reginald A. O. Bridgman, candidate for Colchester, who is a direct descendant of the Earl of Bradford, are particularly welcome. The list of lady candidates is headed by Lady Cynthia Mosley, who is contesting the Stoke-on-Trent constituency.

In the section of the survey entitled "Business Cycles in 1921-27," that a "characteristic of the last few years in the United States is the relative stability of business," and that this state of things has encouraged optimists to say that "the business cycle has been ironed out." Dr. Mitchell explains, however, that such an optimistic view is only justified if a "business cycle" is regarded as a period including a boom, a crisis and a severe depression. He mentions that "the United States has not had a genuine boom in business at large since 1919; it has not had a 'commercial crisis' since 1920, or a severe depression since 1921."

OUTLOOK FOR FUTURE

Using the term in its more general application in economic discussions, Dr. Mitchell and his collaborators of the Bureau of Economic Research contend that business cycles are likely to continue, and that moreover we are now passing through such a cycle which began in January of last year. Four such cycles have characterized our general business activities since the close of the war (1) from May, 1919 to September, 1921; (2) from October, 1921 to July, 1924; (3) from August, 1924 to December, 1927 and (4) the current business cycle, according to the survey.

Two outstanding facts are pointed out by Dr. Mitchell in connection with the tendency of the business cycle to prevail: First, the cyclical behavior of business which was so abnormal in the war and immediately post-war period has been reversed to type as far as duration is concerned, and second (which Dr. Mitchell regards as the most important) "the amplitude of the cyclical fluctuations has been reduced." This reduction in amplitude, Dr. Mitchell states, dates only from 1924, but is estimated beyond 1927. By amplitude, Dr. Mitchell means the extent to which business expands and then reacts during the course of the cycle.

MODERATE PACE

Emphasizing this reduction in the amplitude of the business cycle, Dr. Mitchell states that, "with the significant exception of stock-market dealings and closely related processes, the latest statistics indicate that the business expansion which began in January, 1928 is proceeding at a moderate pace. He observes that even the 'bull market' on the New York Stock Exchange which has reached its present phenomenal height 'seems not to have infected business in commodities'."

"For the country as a whole," Dr. Mitchell adds, "current economic and statistical indexes both indicate that production, transportation and distribution have been maintained for the last few years on a high, but not exceedingly high level, with brief periods of contraction, to which the term 'depression' seems scarcely applicable."

LAST QUARTER CENTURY

Dr. Mitchell's chapter contains tables showing all the cycles which American business has undergone within the last three-quarters of a century. There were nineteen such complete business cycles from January, 1855 to December, 1927, and thirteen from June, 1880 to December, 1927. The average duration of the cycles from 1855 to 1927 was forty-six months; that of those from 1880 to 1927, slightly over thirty-nine months.

The World-War cycle starting January, 1918, and lasting until April, 1919, a period of fifty-two months, had an expansion phase of forty-four months, exceeded in length only by that of the Civil-War cycle. The Civil-War cycle lasted seventy-eight months—July, 1861 to December, 1867—with an expansion phase of forty-six months. The subsequent contraction of the World-War cycle lasted only eight months—September, 1918 to April, 1919—matched in brevity only by the contraction in the case of the business cycle preceding the Civil-War.

LONGEST IN GENERATION

The World-War cycle was the longest full business cycle the country has experienced in a generation, though it falls far short of three earlier cycles covered by the table, that of the Civil-War period, already mentioned, that beginning January, 1871, and ending March, 1879 (twenty-nine months) and that immediately succeeding it and completing its course in May, 1880, representing a period of seventy-four months.

The first post-war cycle, May, 1919, to September, 1921, is the shortest covered by Dr. Mitchell's three-quarter century list, being only twenty-nine months in duration, and it had the shortest period of expansion, the upward trend lasting but nine months before the decline set in.

"The cycle of 1921-24," Dr. Mitchell observes, "represented a return toward the average duration, but it still fell five months short of the average for full cycles since 1855—a more representative figure for current experience than the average which includes the Civil War and the long depressions of the '70s." A still closer return to the average appears in the last cycle (1924-27), which lasted forty-one months, or 1.7 months longer than the preferred average. So far as duration goes, then, business cycles have reverted to type after the aberrations of the war. Of course, that historical fact does not justify any one on counting on forty-month cycles in the near future."

The Committee on Recent Economic Changes is a continuation of the President's Unemployment Conference of 1921-23 which through a subcommittee on business made a report on booms and depressions. The committee as now constituted consists of President Hoover, chairman, and a group of foremost business and labor leaders and economists.

CITIES ACCUSED OF LACKING ART

Mrs. McCormick Announces Founding of Extension

Small Town Credited With Artistic Impetus

Institution to be Medium for Idea Exchange

WASHINGTON, April 21. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, representative-at-large from Illinois, today asserted that the real "hick" towns of the country, artistically speaking, are the big cities. The real artistic impetus of the American people comes not from New York, Chicago, or Philadelphia, but from "Main street," said Mrs. McCormick, in announcing the foundation of the Allied Arts Extension, a co-operative movement financed entirely by local communities for the exchange of ideas on painting, sculpture, handicraft and the allied arts.

"The small towns of the United States have developed more writers and opera singers, more sculptors and painters than all the great cities combined," Mrs. McCormick said. "The great cities have their art galleries and their museums, but only because some wealthy benefactor provides for them."

"In the smaller towns there is a much more genuine and more general artistic development. The day is over when the concert company or road show from the big city, no matter how low brow its program, could invade and capture the small town. People resent poor caliber programs and ask 'What is New York trying to put over on us now?'"

Mrs. McCormick, a resident of Byron, Ill., a town of 800 persons, said a new artistic impetus is making itself felt in all sections of the United States. The Allied Arts Extension is sponsored by the National Community Foundation. Through it, communities will arrange for exhibits of fine arts, handicraft and the production of drama on a par with the productions of the Theatre Guild, Mrs. McCormick said. Such exhibits to be presented before the various chapters of the extension will first be reviewed by an art committee which includes Lorado Taft, the sculptor.

AMERICA GIVES POLICY ON ARMS

Ambassador Gibson Will Speak at Geneva

Views of United States Intrigue Delegates

Pact of "Nonaggression" May be Proposed

GENEVA, April 21. (Exclusive)—An important statement outlining American views on reduction of armaments, will be made tomorrow morning by Ambassador Gibson at the preliminary conference for a disarmament conference. The fact that the American Ambassador to Belgium will make a pronouncement of the American policy was learned tonight as the result of the unexpected official announcement that the meeting scheduled for 3:30 p.m. tomorrow had been advanced to 10 a.m., by special request of the American delegation.

WILL DISCLOSE POLICY

At the same time it was reported in conference circles that Mr. Gibson desired to make an announcement on the naval question. It is learned that the American delegates, following the speech of Lord Curzon on Friday, arranged with President Hoover of the commission for an opportunity to present their views on Monday.

In fulfillment of the belief of President Hoover that the problem of armaments must be treated like all others, on a basis of common sense, the impression prevailed tonight—although nothing was disclosed of the American intention—that Ambassador Gibson will seize the opportunity to re-emphasize American readiness to negotiate for real reductions in naval strength. Reports have circulated here that the Americans will propose a "naval pact of nonaggression." No information is available on this point tonight, but observers are strongly inclined to doubt it.

NEEDS OF PEACE

There is a conviction, however, that now that the Kellogg pact renouncing war has been signed by so many nations, the United States will tend to emphasize not the naval needs of war and conflict, but rather the wisdom of an agreement on the essential needs of a peace based on genuine friendship between nations with distrust and suspicion discarded.

Lord Curzon on Friday made what was generally interpreted as a most conciliatory speech. It was

CENSOR EDITS TALKING FILM

Changes Name of Jesus to Father in Negro Spiritual

LONDON, April 21. (Exclusive)—Talking motion-picture films have been only a short time, but already the British Board of Film Censors has managed to think up a bunch of vexatious regulations. The British Photophone ran up against one when it made a film recording the negro spiritual "Nobody Knows De Trouble I Have Seen! Nobody Knows But Jesus."

It then was discovered that the censors had ruled that the name of Jesus cannot be spoken from the screen. So the word was altered to father.

believed that the United States wishes to follow this up with a statement of the American position in responsible circles it was thought tonight that Mr. Gibson would offer ideas calculated to strengthen the atmosphere of what Lord Cecil has oftentimes called the atmosphere of moral disarmament.

AUTO FALLS FROM PIER; THREE DEAD

Two Rescued as Loaded Car Topples Into Bay at San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21. (Exclusive)—Three people were believed drowned this evening when a fully loaded automobile plunged into San Francisco Bay off the Berkeley Pier of the Golden State Ferry Company.

Two persons were rescued and taken to the Berkeley General Hospital. Those in the car were William G. Geurtz, 34 years of age, and his wife, Flora, 28, of Martinez, and their three children, Mildred Patricia, 10; Helen Frances, 8; and Rainer William, 7.

The mother and Helen were rescued by passing motorists, the father and the other two children being unaccounted for.

LIQUOR ON LINER DRAWS WET IRE

La Guardia Makes Demands on Treasury Head

Government Charged With Allowing Bootlegging

Leviathan Compared to Federal-Owned Hotel

WASHINGTON, April 21. (Exclusive)—In a letter to Secretary Mellon, Representative La Guardia, Republican of New York, a leading wet, today called upon the Treasury head to prohibit the sale of liquor on board the Leviathan, now sailing from Frisco to New York with an announced supply of alcoholic beverages for its passengers.

"Under the law," La Guardia wrote, "the department of which you are at the head is entrusted with the enforcement of the prohibition laws. The prohibition laws are national in their scope and purpose. While a great many of us are convinced that this is a law for the poor but not for the rich and affluent, yet as long as it remains on the statute books it is a law, and one of us who are opposed to the law demand its enforcement."

"Prohibition has cost legitimate industry in this country, to date, hundreds of millions of dollars. It has cost the people of the United States, since its enactment, over \$1,000,000,000. Let it continue on its destructive course and enforce it on these American ships even though it may put their operators in the bankruptcy court."

"The government cannot disclaim knowledge of the possession, use, and sale of liquor on these ships. The government holds a mortgage of more than 75 per cent of the value of every one of these ships. The government is exactly in the same position as the owner of a building who knowingly permits the violation of the prohibition law by one of his tenants and indirectly participates in the proceeds of the bootlegging business by receiving and accepting the rent therefor."

"If the possession, use and sale of liquor on the Leviathan is justified as a business necessity, then I submit that the same reasoning should hold for the operation of a large hotel in any city in the country."

FIE NOW STARTS TROUBLE

NEW YORK, April 21. (Exclusive)—Irving Lundy, proprietor of Landy's, a popular Sheepshead Bay shore restaurant, is in Harbor Hospital in a critical condition from knife wounds tonight because he criticized

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AND LOAN COMPANY

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Long Beach, Calif.

6

STARS

NEW YORK, April 21. (Exclusive)—The shooting and the Harbor Athletic Club of Los Angeles Athletic Club.

March 23, Column 21

ORCHAKOFF AL HERRING

Washington, former Stanford University star, and member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, yesterday triumphed over Ben Orchakoff, of Los Angeles, after a hectic three-set match, to annex the men's invitational crown at the Beverly Hills. The final scores were 6-4, 6-4.

Immediately after this struggle, Miss Marjorie (Midge) Orchakoff, of Santa Monica, avowedly "United States" champion, defeated Gladys Pat, of the University of California at

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Joshua Little

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He Knew His Groceries
Disgusted diner: You can't expect me to eat this stuff! Call the manager!
Waiter: It's no use; he won't eat it, either!—(Fading Show.)

The European Version
Mistress: Who was the gentleman who has just come in?
Ma: That was not a gentleman. It was the master.—(Vienna Faux.)

The best bed on earth won't make you rest well if you have to worry all night about how in heck you're going to pay for it.

A Chronic Roaster
Friend: Your vaudeville critic is thorough. I must admit.
Editor: Yes, he doesn't leave a turn unstoned, so to speak.—(Exchange.)

Wonder What Circus Acrobats Talk About

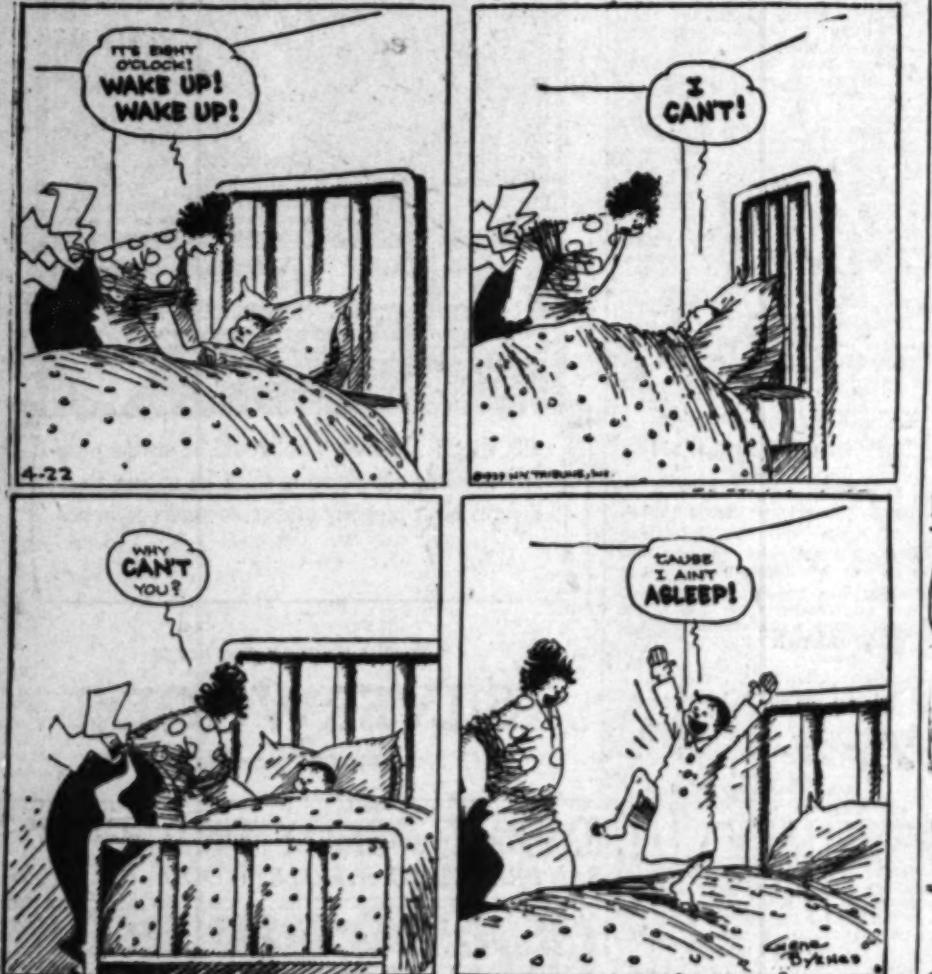
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Charles La Mue, Landon Grove & Son, Valley Springs District will receive bids on 100,000 cu yd. second class of bonds up to \$100,000, 1000 at \$100 each. Bids to run 20 to 40 years, date of bonds to January 1st, 1933, maturing 1940 to 1960. For further information apply to La Mue, Landon Grove & Son, Valley Springs District, La Mue, San Diego County, California.

News From Great Mining Districts of the Southwest

REVIVAL OF OLD ESTATE ON WAY

Guin Mining Will Reopen
Calaveras Mine

Property Closed Since 1908
Still Believed Rich

Company Plans Expenditures
of About \$1,000,000

SACRAMENTO, April 21. (Exclusive)—Rehabilitation of the old Guin gold mine, located on the Calaveras branch of the Mother Lode, has been started by the Guin Mining Development Company, said to be composed of New York and Los Angeles investors. Powerful equipment is being assembled and the corporation is said to plan sinking of a 4000-foot vertical shaft.

The Guin was closed in 1908 after producing around \$15,000,000, and is said to have contained 250,000 tons of commercial ore when mining ceased. The new management estimates \$1,000,000 will be required to properly equip and develop the property.

Los Angeles capitalists have taken over the Pioneer gold mine in the Pioneer district, and started vigorous activities. The property contains three claims and is said to show good ore. Several small properties in the Pioneer and Pine Grove fields are being rejuvenated by Southern California capital, with prospects reported to be bright for the making of producers.

Development of the Swamp Angel gold mine, seven miles from the historic camp of Dutch Flat, has been started by H. L. Good and L. E. Jenkins of Long Beach. The property was among the famous drift-gravel mines of Placer county in pioneer days, and was later worked by hydraulic methods. The new operators will use the old drift-mining system.

The International Dredge and Engineering Company, said to be controlled by Los Angeles capitalists, has installed a thirty-five-ton steam shovel on the Paige placer property in the Clear Creek district, five miles west of Shasta. The property contains forty acres of auriferous gravel, and the deposit has been thoroughly tested. Abundant water is available for sluicing. The management expects to maintain production for several years.

Revision of Rail Rates on Grains Coming Up Soon

WASHINGTON, April 21. (Exclusive)—A general revision of grain and grain products freight rates in territory west of the Mississippi River, on a basis which would not decrease railroad revenue, was recommended to the Interstate Commerce Commission by commission examiners today, following a special investigation into the subject.

The commission assigned the report for oral argument in Washington May 27 and summoned representatives of all the grain-producing territory and carriers operating therein to give their views. The report, as submitted by Arthur M. Sawyer and George J. Heald, said that "a depression of freight rates still exists within the meaning of the Hoeh-Smith resolution," but that "the general level of rates on grain and grain products throughout the western district is not unreasonable under the Interstate Commerce Act."

"The transportation rates should not be reduced as a whole," the recommendation continued, "but should be redistributed more equitably as between producing areas in consideration of relative mileages."

Consumption of Cotton Slumps

WASHINGTON, April 21. (Exclusive)—The Census Bureau report on cotton-spinning activity for March 1929 showed a total of \$9,000,000,000 in active spinning hours, or an average of 253 per spindle in place, compared with \$2,215,000,000, or an average of 233 hours per spindle in place for February, 1929.

Spinning spindles in place March 1 totaled 36,305,000, of which 11,103,000 were opened some time during the month, compared with 11,007,000 for February and 11,522,000 for March, last year. The average number of spindles opened during March was 38,591,000, or at 109.3 per cent capacity on a single-shift basis, compared with 110.7 per cent for February and 98.8 per cent for March, last year.

TAFT TEST DOWN IN HARD BROWN SHALE

TAFT, April 21. (Exclusive)—The Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company's No. 23 deep test well, on Sec. 4, 23-24, of the Buena Vista Hills is down 5040 feet in a hard brown shale formation. The well is said to be developing considerable gas. The casing was set at 2535 feet and drilling is being continued.

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March Returns Given on Acme Cinnabar Ores

During March about \$12,000 in commercial quicksilver was turned out by the forty-ton furnace of the Acme Mines and Mill, Inc., cinnabar mine at La Joya, in Napa county, according to Frank Bibby of Los Angeles, returning from a visit of inspection of company holdings, bringing with him samples of furnace-feed and returned quicksilver.

The La Joya plant, Mr. Bibby says, will undoubtedly duplicate its March record in April, the revenue from this source having paid for the equipment and installation of a 100-ton capacity Gould furnace on Oak Hill, which is scheduled to go into regular commission before the first of next month.

Edward E. Leister, general superintendent, reports continued development at the La Joya cinnabar mine is adding largely to the reserve of ore and making available a large quantity in volume to keep the furnaces and retorts in full operation for a long time to come. The stock of the company, he reports, has been made reasonably available.

New Entries in Building-Loan

Two new building and loan associations, located in Beverly Hills and Los Angeles, were today granted licenses by George S. Walker, California Building and Loan Commissioner, bringing the total number licensed since the first of the year to eight.

Conservancy Building and Loan Association, Beverly Hills, has a paid-in capital of \$50,000. Officers and directors include E. F. Conservancy, Walter H. Sage, Arthur L. Erb, William Gibson, A. B. Conservancy, C. R. Tuttle and Charles Lamb. The Valley Building and Loan Association of Anus has a paid-in capital of \$25,000. R. W. McQuiston has been named secretary.

Texas Sulphur Earnings Rise

NEW YORK, April 21. (Exclusive)—Texas Gulf Sulphur Company reported today net profits for the March quarter totaling \$3,850,000, after all charges, which is an increase over the \$3,153,212.25 a share on the 2,540,000 capital shares against \$3,067,830, for the same quarter last year, or \$122.25 a share.

"During the last quarter," the company decreased its reserve for depreciation and for Federal taxes accrued, etc., by \$197,184, making the total of the reserves \$1,153,212.25 as of March 31, last." H. F. J. Knobloch, treasurer, declared. "All assets subject to depreciation in the last quarter were the Gulf Sulphur, Tex., are now entirely offset in these reserve accounts."

New Exchange Admits Member

Charles F. Mathews of New York City was formally elected a member of the new California Stock Exchange, according to a statement issued by the exchange today. Mathews was associated with the New York Stock Exchange for many years and was until recently an executive of the American Petroleum Institute.

He arrived in Los Angeles several weeks ago to devote his time to the affairs of the exchange, and the announcement of his election to membership of the board of governors of the California Stock Exchange.

TELEPHONE INVESTING NET PROFITS ADVANCE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21. (Exclusive)—Telephone Investment Corporation Saturday announced net earnings from operations for the first quarter of 1929 at \$74,267, as compared with earnings per quarter of \$72,958.21. This is equivalent to \$2.30 a share annually, as against \$2.28 a share last year. Total operating income for the quarter was \$239,640, with expenses of \$165,371. Dividends of \$0.0371 net \$24,230 for surplus.

SHERMAN JOINS STAFF OF EXETER PETROLEUM

T. H. Sherman, formerly associated with the Santa Barbara Oil Company, has joined the staff of the Exeter Petroleum Corporation, vice-president and general manager, announced Saturday. He has also occupied the position of petroleum engineer with the Miller Exploration Company, and is a Stanford graduate.

TRANSIT EARNINGS STATED

NEW YORK, April 21. (Exclusive)—Brooklyn Manhattan Transit System has reported March net income of \$712,816, against \$612,068 in March, 1928, and nine-months' net of \$4,607,875, or \$4.64 a share on the common against \$4,745,720, or \$4.75 a share for the same period of 1928.

INSPIRATION ACTIVE IN YEAR

MIAMI (Ariz.) April 21. (Exclusive)—Last year, Inspiration Copper did 117,182 feet of development work and 2000 feet of drilling, with mining of 477,000 tons of ore, a relative importance of the new leaching system is shown by the report that 3,041,463 tons averaging 1.38 per cent copper, went to the vat and 1,338,164 tons, averaging 1.29 per cent, went to the concentrator and the miller. Some of the higher grade came from the Live Oak 1200 level. The year's copper production was 38,123,311 pounds, about 200,000 less than in 1927, though on higher price levels. The gross cost, including depreciation, was 10,6924 cents a pound.

Miami Copper last year had a net income of \$1,943,379, or \$2.46 a share, compared with \$1.53 in the previous year. A national tax refund of \$946,048 was turned over to surplus.

Magna reports a 1928 profit of \$1,562,495, compared with \$425,044 the previous year. Copper cost was 2.27 cents a pound, compared with an average of 1.47 cents in 1928. The company's finances are stated to be in excellent shape, with a material gain during the year. Local report is that the Carolina Mining Company is about to build a 150-ton leaching plant on its property in the Florida Copper section. For several months past the company has been shipping thirty-five tons a day to the Magna smelter at Superior, transport by trucks.

A drift has been started from the 1200 level of the Vandyke property, almost within the business section of Miami. Operation of the shaft will be by a 300-horsepower hoist.

OLD DOMINION OUTPUT DROPS

Status of Mine Reported by
President Douglas

Production for 1928 Slumps
Sharply Under 1927

Reserves Decline and Values
of Ore Show Decrease

GLOBE (Ariz.) April 21. (Exclusive)—A report by President Walter Douglas says that Old Dominion ore reserves have declined somewhat during the past year, while the average grade of the ore has dropped five-tenths of 1 per cent to 2.93 per cent copper. Production also has dropped from 21,370,000 pounds in 1927 to 17,171,000 last year.

There has been company through the use of a simplified system of ore extraction, similar to that at Morenci. The property is notable as one in which ore is taken from definite ledge formations, down to 2700 feet, with production mainly between 2000 and 2200 feet with 36,800 feet of incidental development work. This has been with difficulty on the lowest levels, due to much water and high temperatures.

An active search will be maintained for ore, and consideration is being given to the possibility of a new mine on the west end. For years the company has not operated its blast-furnace smelter, its ore and concentrates shipped, with better results, to the International smelter at Miami. I. H. Barkdoll is manager.

Activities of the Iron Cap organization have been transferred by Manager F. A. Woodward to Christman on the Gila River, nine miles from Winkelman. A new mill at that point, of 500 tons daily capacity, will handle most of the ore output, with 100 tons continued to be shipped direct to the near-by Hayden smelter. Power will be supplied by a hydroelectric plant. It is expected that production will start in June. H. A. Russell, formerly of Denning, is mill superintendent.

PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by the Arizona Commissioner of Corporations: J. H. Barker, 1000 shares, \$100 par value. Permitted to issue 1000 shares. J. H. Barker, 1000 shares, \$100 par value. Permitted to issue 1000 shares.

Arizona Grande Valley, Jameson Wells, 1000 shares, \$100 par value. Permitted to issue 1000 shares. Arizona Grande Valley, Jameson Wells, 1000 shares, \$100 par value. Permitted to issue 1000 shares.

California Kaituma Hills, 1000 shares, \$100 par value. Permitted to issue 1000 shares. California Kaituma Hills, 1000 shares, \$100 par value. Permitted to issue 1000 shares.

Florida Grande Valley, Jameson Wells, 1000 shares, \$100 par value. Permitted to issue 1000 shares. Florida Grande Valley, Jameson Wells, 1000 shares, \$100 par value. Permitted to issue 1000 shares.

Western Management & Finance Co., 1000 shares, \$100 par value. Permitted to issue 1000 shares. Western Management & Finance Co., 1000 shares, \$100 par value. Permitted to issue 1000 shares.

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MINING SECTION ACTIVITIES TOLD

Good Ore Strike Reported in
Gold King Property

United Republic Completing
New Flotation Mill

First Shipment from Mill at
American Flag Out

KINGMAN (Ariz.) April 21. (Exclusive)—Eleven feet of good gold-silver ore, three of it high grade, is reported crocuscit at seventy feet below the tunnel level in the Scales silver property of the Gold King Mining Company in the Wallapai Mountains. A camp has been established and operations are being pushed under charge of J. W. Mullin.

A large selective flotation mill is nearing completion on the Century property of the United Republic organization. A flow sheet has been determined upon, after tests that show a large percentage of extraction of values. Ore is available from workings that show values broader than the face of the drift.

The Wright Creek Mines Company has shipped its first thirty-ton car of concentrates from the new mill on the American Flag property. Milling is said to have been attended with a notable degree of success and with satisfactory returns.

New machinery is to be taken into the Democrat camp, on completion of a road of very essential sort. Heretofore all underground work on the property has had to be done by hand.

Cotton Seeding in Mississippi Delayed by Rain

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) April 21. (Exclusive)—With good weather this week-end enabling Arkansas cotton planters to catch up somewhat with their crop, Mississippi planters found new difficulties presenting themselves. Having gotten off to a fairly good start in the middle delta, where the crop is late, the Mississippi crop has been seriously retarded the past week in the neighboring states, according to reports.

Cold weather with continued rainfall earlier in the week caused considerable rotting of seeds and replanting will be done at once with from 10 to 20 per cent going into new seed. At the same time considerable complaint has been heard that the cold nights have seriously affected the plants, particularly in the Delta and other Central Mississippi counties.

The Mississippi Farm Association has reported that the crop is two weeks late; that in some areas there is much unprepared land, that in the "black belt" cotton is up and doing nicely; that in many sections groves find difficulty negotiating loans and are using considerable less fertilizer than last year; that bankers and agricultural experts there are emphasizing immediate action following last year's almost total failure. The trade understands that acreage may be reduced around 3 per cent in Mississippi and that the yield may be reduced per acre.

NEW YORK, April 21. (Exclusive)—Dividend declarations reported Saturday follow:

National Power and Light, regular quarterly dividend of \$1.75 on preferred, payable May 1 to stockholders of record as of April 15. Common stock, \$1.75 per share, payable May 1 to stockholders of record as of April 15.

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General Mills, Inc.

Common Stock
(without par value)

General Mills, Inc., is the largest producer of flour in the world. Its component units include such well known properties as Washburn-Crosby Company, Sperry Flour Company and others.

The valuable trade-names "Gold Medal" and "Twin Star" are owned by the General Mills, Inc.

In addition the company manufactures a complete line of cereal and feed products.

This stock is listed on the New York Stock Exchange

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EXTRA DIVIDEND NOTICE TO UNIT HOLDERS OF TWIN BELL OIL SYNDICATE

An extra dividend of \$10.00 per share on all unit holders of record at ten A.M. May 25th, 1929, has been declared. Checks will be mailed on or about May 1st, 1929.

W. B. ALLEN
P. H. GREEN
THOS. M. BLAKE

R. L. COLBURN

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General Mills, Inc.
Common Stock
(without par value)

is the largest producer of flour in the United States. Its units include such well known products as Sperry Flour, Sperry's, etc.

Trade names "Gold Medal" and "Drifted" are registered by the General Mills, Inc.

Company manufactures a complete line of products.

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DIVIDEND NOTICE

UNIT HOLDERS OF

TELL OIL SYNDICATE

A dividend of \$10.00 per share

will be paid on May 1st, 1929.

Check will be sent by mail.

W. B. ALLEN,

P. H. GREEN,

T. H. LIPPS,

Trustees

COLBURN

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WEEKLY STOCK RANGE

Following is a review of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended April 20, 1929, compiled by the statistical department of H. J. Barnson & Co., Board of Trade Building, members of the New York Stock Exchange and other leading exchanges.

Stock	Low	High	Close
Adams Express	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Alcoa	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Aluminum	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Can.	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Oil	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Sugar	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Tobacco	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Wire	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Iron	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Steel	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Copper	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Lead	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Tin	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Nickel	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Manganese	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Potash	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Soda	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Phosphate	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Fluorine	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Boron	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Magnesium	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc Oxide	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Lead Oxide	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Tin Oxide	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Nickel Oxide	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Manganese Oxide	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Potash Oxide	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Soda Oxide	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Phosphate Oxide	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Fluorine Oxide	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
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Am. Lead Oxide	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Tin Oxide	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Nickel Oxide	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Manganese Oxide	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Potash Oxide	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Soda Oxide	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Phosphate Oxide	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Fluorine Oxide	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Boron Oxide	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Magnesium Oxide	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc Oxide	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Lead Oxide	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
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Am. Boron Oxide	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Magnesium Oxide	100 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc Oxide	100 1/2	101 1/2	1

Los Angeles Times

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1929.

ISLAND PUZZLE TO ITS NEW OWNER

Mrs. Morton at Loss Over What to Do With Acquisition

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY

THE acquisition of White Rock Island in San Pedro Channel by Helen K. Morton of San Francisco serves no other purpose (which it will) it will put on the map two acres of previously public domain which Uncle Sam's cartographers have most carefully neglected ever since Guadalupe Hidalgo joined the converts to the mightiness of the pen back in 1848.

The island is not on the map yet but it will be if the present owner's plans materialize, and she already has created some excitement about it in the United States Land Office.

That only a few persons in the world know what and where White Rock Island is doesn't matter now. Many are destined to know about it. The fact that so few know about it is one of the two most important reasons Mrs. Morton owns it. And in this case curiosity may net her a considerable sum in real money.

What it is going to be is not certain. Mrs. Morton has not decided. It may become a Walcottian empire for his deep sea purpose, or a yachting rendezvous for those who can afford to buy yachts or who have so much money they can't afford not to.

Virtuality all of the yachts in the Southern California waters at the present time use the cove adjoining it. It may become the cockpit of some mammoth modern commercial enterprise, or it may be a place without the encumbrance of boards of directors gazing askance at an outlook of suppressed yachting ambition. Or it may become something else.

In fact, as Mrs. Morton expresses it, she never owned an island before. It seems, even now, after receiving the papers of patent from Washington, that it may be a "Cinderella" and an indiscreet rabbit. I am quite frankly undecided and am open to suggestions.

The financial condition of the island is not a subject of suppressed yachting ambition. It is a subject of suppressed yachting ambition. It is a subject of suppressed yachting ambition. It is a subject of suppressed yachting ambition.

The net investment of the city in the municipally owned water system amounted on January 31 to \$68,133.66. Accumulated net earnings over a period of approximately four and one-half years from the date of acquisition amounted to \$21,469.96 after provision for depreciation and interest. Retirement of principal on water bonds was deferred five years to May 1, next, and a tax levy has been made for that purpose.

The financial condition of the 1911 street-improvement bonds is found to be favorable; the 1915 act street-improvement bonds, an estimated deficiency of \$88,000 for all districts, and the acquisition and improvement act 1915 street-improvement bonds, an estimated deficiency of \$108,411.

ONLY TWO ACRES

White Rock Island, purchase of which by Mrs. Morton first was told in the Los Angeles Times last Sunday, is a modest little island of about two acres of land, located in the lee of Santa Catalina Island, where the chewing-gum mines are located. There are only two acres of it, which may explain why no one ever took the trouble to find out who it belonged to. It did not, as might appear at first blush, get its name from ginger ale's contemporary competitor, but from an explorer who named it as he saw it: A level tableland of white rock formation rising near the shore out of the sea, covered with small growth, with a natural harbor on its inner shore and an avowedly marvelous view of the harbor.

White Rock picked up no quarrel with ships that passed in the night or day, but minded its own business and appeared quite content to bask in the shelter of its mother protector, Catalina. But one day the latter became a matter for the public prints and legal redress.

MRS. MORTON'S ADVENT

There are seventeen miles of water between White Rock and Los Angeles Harbor, which is three miles less than from Avalon, and before the little island could get the anchor chains out of the rust. Mrs. Morton came along.

That was in 1928. Mrs. Morton was on her way to Mexico to persuade officials to give, sell or pay her for subtracting a West Coast island from the United States, which she wished to develop into a deep-sea fishing resort. Naturally she never expected to find a forlorn and forgotten island right here in the San Pedro Channel.

He had lived in California for about thirteen years and at one time was the possessor of a fortune which, according to his friends, was lost through generous loans to supposed friends and through bad investments.

He left a sister, Mrs. Ellen Rice, 3940 South Hill street, who said she knew nothing of his illness until she read of his death in the vital statistics column of a Los Angeles newspaper.

Mr. Meiklejohn was 72 years of age, and death is attributed to heart disease with which he was stricken on a train several weeks ago while traveling from Needles to Los Angeles.

THE funeral of George De Rupe Meiklejohn, assistant Secretary of War under President McKinley's administration, and former Lieutenant-Governor of Nebraska, who died Friday night in a ward of General Hospital.

Plans for the funeral, announced yesterday, provide for burial services for the once-brilliant statesman, who once represented Nebraska in Congress and who, in his better days, hob-nobbed with kings. The rites will be conducted at the funeral chapel of Robinson & Adair, 915 Venice boulevard, at 3:30 p.m. today. The burial will take place at Forest Lawn cemetery.

Intimate friends who visited him at the hospital, respected his wishes that as little publicity as possible be given to his death, and it is understood that a simple funeral will be in accordance with his requests.

WHAT PRICE NECKS AND LEGS?

No, It's Not Boarding-House Chicken at Stake in this Suit But Another Tough Bird Seeking Recompense for Rixing Members in Picture Stunts

What is the current market price of rixing one's neck and what is the reasonable value of running the chance of breaking a leg are some of the questions confronting Superior Judge Brown in the lawsuit now on trial before him brought by Jack Case, motion-picture stunt cowboy, against the Charles R. Rogers Productions and the First National Productions Corporation on a complaint asserting money due for acting.

The action involves the judicial determination of the reasonable value of various risks taken by the cowboy actor in the filming of the picture, "California Mail Express."

Byrd Puzzle on Page 18, Part II

QUINN LAUDED FROM PULPIT

Pastor Snape Pays Tribute to Mayoralty Candidate

Outstanding Qualifications for Office Set Forth

Indorsement Broadcast Via Radio Station KPLA

In a vigorous, but essentially dispassionate analysis of the issues confronting the people of Los Angeles in the mayoralty campaign, Dr. John Snape, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, last night indorsed the candidacy of John R. Quinn.

The next Mayor of this city, according to Dr. Snape, must be a good man, "but he also must be good for something."

Quinn was described by the minister as a man of "integrity, efficiency, bravery, modesty and morality." The mayoralty discussion was broadcast over Radio KFJL following the discourse from the pulpit.

Dr. Snape said in part: "A municipal election is just as important in Los Angeles as it is in the most important office to be filled is that of Mayor."

PROPOSAL TO CANDIDATES

I recently have had the privilege, as a member of a committee of seven ministers representing a like number of denominations, to meet and confer with five of the strongest candidates for the office of Mayor. Our committee was not appointed for the purpose of selecting and indorsing any one candidate, but to see if it were possible to get them to agree to eliminate all but one of their own number, unite their forces to back one man, and elect him Mayor of our city the strongest candidate. If this could have been done our committee, representing the Ministerial Association of Los Angeles, very likely would have openly indorsed such a candidate.

It is no reflection on these five candidates that this could not be brought about. Every man had committed himself to his friends and to his own candidacy. Headquarters had been rented, printing had been contracted for and the campaign was on. Failing in its appeal to the candidates for agreement and unification, our committee, therefore, decided that it could indorse no single individual and will so report to the Ministerial Association.

THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE

This leaves the matter open for each minister to make his own choice of candidate and therefore an exercising of personal prerogative tonight in speaking briefly on "The Next Mayor of Los Angeles."

The next Mayor of Los Angeles must be a man of integrity. The first inquiry is an inquiry as to his character. Can we bank on his word? There are questions we have a right to ask about any man who aspires to the high office of Mayor of a great city.

The next Mayor of Los Angeles must be a man of efficiency. He will be president of a great business corporation, doing millions of dollars' worth of business yearly. He must, of course, be a good man but he must be more than that—he must be good for something. His ability to lead a prayer meeting would not, of itself, qualify him to lead a city. He must be more than a church member; he must be a strong man possessed of practical wisdom.

NO COUCH OF ROSES

No couch of roses will be spread for him in the Mayor's office. Let him think not less of the duties of his office than of the dignities; let him think of the burden of the office; not less of the opportunities than of the emoluments; not less of the high responsibility than of the high position.

The next Mayor of Los Angeles must be known for his bravery. He must be brave enough to get himself into the hard task of interrupting the orgy of crime that festers like a carbuncle on the body of our community. And that bravery must be with him in his own personal habits.

One of the candidates for Mayor in answer to a direct question from me stated that he sees no reason why he should not be Mayor.

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SCION OF FORMER GERMAN ROYALTY

Prince Louis Ferdinand (P. & A. Photo)

EX-KAISER'S GRANDSON IN LOS ANGELES

Here After Tour of Land Under Nom de Plume and Will Go on to Argentina

Prince Louis Ferdinand, grandson of the former German Kaiser, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday after a tour of the United States and is stopping at the Ambassador under the nom de plume of "Dr. Louis Ferdinand."

The 21-year-old scion of one-time reigning house of Hohenzollern came into the city unheralded and according to his statement to those with whom he came in contact, he intends to continue to remain incognito throughout his stay in the city.

According to plans "Dr. Ferdinand" will go to Argentina when he leaves here. He did not divulge his itinerary or information as to the length of time he expects to remain here.

The visitor declared upon his arrival that his grandfather, Wilhelm II, had urged him not to discuss the German political situation while in this country and the youth rigidly adhered to the wishes of the former Kaiser.

He said that he was abiding by the former Kaiser's wishes in that respect because the exiled ruler had, financially, made his tour of this country possible.

Bird Announces Large Donation to Occidental

A pledge of \$150,000 to the endowment funds of Occidental College by an unnamed donor was announced yesterday by Dr. Remond D. Bird, president. This gift, stated Dr. Bird, came unexpectedly at the close of last week and was made by one who was in attendance at the impressive Boulders Day exercises last Thursday.

Dr. Bird further stated that the board of trustees at its recent meeting had set as the major objective of the new college year the increase of endowment following out its declaration of intent in 1928 to seek further funds for buildings and endowment. During the past year several small gifts have been received, which, with this recent pledge, bring the total endowment, of Occidental to \$1,100,000.

An interesting feature of the announcement made today by Dr. Bird to the students and faculty was the declaration that the new gift of \$150,000 is the largest single gift to endowment funds made in the history of the college, these funds having but up largely through the contributions of small gifts devoted to the work of the college.

THREE CRASH VICTIMS DIE

Six Also Reported Injured in Traffic as Results of Accidents Over Week-end

Three dead and six injured constituted the toll of traffic accidents reported by police yesterday. Two of the victims were men and the third a woman who died of injuries sustained last week.

Struck down by one automobile and run over by another, Ellis M. Barwell, 37 years of age, of 5009 South Wilton Place, was fatally injured. He died at the Georgetown-Receiving Hospital several hours after the accident.

The accident occurred in front of 1608 West Forty-eighth street. Police stated that a coupe hit the man knocking him prone on the pavement, and that a touring car traveling behind the coupe, ran over his inert body. Drivers of both cars fled, it is stated.

FATAL COLLISION

Joseph Bapat, 45, of 1719 West Forty-ninth street, was killed when his car was side-swiped by a car driven by a hit-and-run driver on Ventura Boulevard near Calabasas, collided at Manhattan street and Slauson late Saturday. According to Policeman P. O. Howard, both drivers became confused and severed their cars together in the center of the intersection. Bapat was pinned in his car, which was forced against a lamp post by the

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The accident occurred in front of 1608 West Forty-eighth street. Police stated that a coupe hit the man knocking him prone on the pavement, and that a touring car traveling behind the coupe, ran over his inert body. Drivers of both cars fled, it is stated.

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Los Angeles Times
 PUBLISHED DAILY
 DAILY FOUNDING PRICE, 1909-1910, 10¢
 RALPH W. THURGOOD, Managing Editor.
 Average for every day of March, 1935, 117,425
 Sunday only average for March, 1935, 117,425
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LOS ANGELES (Los Ang hayl ai)
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.
Today's Bible Text
 If thou call the Sabbath a delight, and shalt honor Him, not doing thine own way, then I will cause thee to ride upon the high places of the earth, for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it. Isa. 58:13, 14.

COMES THAT WAY
 The trouble is that the fast talker is usually a slow thinker.

NOT SO EASY
 Come to find out it's mighty hard to look pleasant while a battery of cameras are hammering at one's face.

THE SLEEP HABIT
 They say that one hour's sleep before midnight is worth two after, but how may it be proven?

UP IN THE AIR
 Eighteen American colleges now have aviation clubs and are definitely linked with the flying game. The next generation will have to be air-minded as the present one is fourth-fifth under way.

SPEAK FOR YOURSELF
 Dempsey is urging a czar or boss for the boxing game—somebody to do the stuff that Judge Landis does in baseball. Maybe that would be a nice job for Jack himself. Maybe he could make the boys behave.

KANGAROO COURT
 One court has decided that kissing is a felony while another has passed it over as a misdemeanor. On the other hand there is outside judgment to the effect that if kissing be a crime it is a capital offense. If it be called a mild one how does a misdeemeanor fit in facing a misdeemeanor?

CROSSING THE CONTENT
 Promoter Fyle seems to be running his mileage machine just a couple of laps ahead of the Sheriff—in fact, he hasn't always been ahead. But officers of the law have been trailing him with writs and attachments until the baneful derby carries the marks of a bankrupt sale. It is hoped that the athletes who endure to the end will get all that is coming to them—whatever that is.

WIRELESS WONDER
 Down in the icy grip of Antarctica Commander Byrd wished to have radio communication with the University of Michigan. On experimenting he found that the best plan was to go on the air by way of the station at Mt. Evans, in Greenland. This was virtually hooking up the two opposite poles of the world to permit communication with a mid-continent customer. Sir Sean Franklin should have had a radio along when he invaded the north.

GREAT CARGOES
 The other day a single ship slipped out of our harbor carrying no less than 6000 tons of our merchandise with China as its destination. This is quite a mess of freight to dump into the bowels of one vessel—if anybody should ask. Also the items were many and varied—ranging from 500 tons of old newspapers to a case of orange marmalade. It seems that the Chinks use our old papers for most everything, from making overcoats to wrapping tea.

THERE ARE NO GERMS
 Gentlemen who have been visiting the North and South poles report them as being germless. Therefore, there is still unlimited parking space for the millions who live their lives in abject fear of the myriads of germs which contaminate the atmosphere there are new breathing. Some day we shall see Antarctica built up with row after row of steam-heated flats. Commander Byrd might be looking after the real estate end of this proposition right now.

MAN OF THE HOUR
 Some Senators have been lying awake nights trying to figure out some rule or regulation whereby Secretary Mellon could be pried out of the Treasury Department. His business connections and financial experience have been gone over with a microscope in the hope of disclosing the essential flaw. And all this time Andrew Mellon has been the best friend the American taxpayer has had since the century dawned. He is worth a round dozen of the politicians who have sought to dig pitfalls for his feet.

COLORADO AQUEDUCT MENACED
 It would be hard to imagine a more pernicious and destructive piece of legislation than the Hurley bill, slipped through the Senate and now pending in the State Assembly, which prohibits the employment of any person not native born or fully naturalized. The reputed purpose of this bill is to give citizens more jobs; its actual effect would be to lessen their chances of employment, put a stop to all improvements not of absolute necessity, and tremendously increase the cost of such as are undertaken, with no benefit to anyone.

One of its effects, for instance, would be to make the Colorado River Aqueduct, required by all Southern California for continued growth and prosperity, virtually prohibitive in construction expense. In the opinion of competent engineering experts, it is doubtful if the aqueduct can be built at all without the assistance of Mexican labor. Wherever route is taken will be across long stretches of desert, and laborers not insured to a desert climate cannot stand the gain.

The bill is based upon a wholly false assumption—that there is in California a large common-labor supply of Americans willing to do pick and shovel and wheelbarrow work, and that the reason Mexicans are employed is because they are cheaper. They are employed, in fact, because no one else can be induced to do certain types of work, and they are paid as much or more as common labor is paid anywhere. One large firm of Southern California contractors, for instance, pays no man in its employ less than \$4.50 a day and has many men doing common labor at as much as \$7 a day.

These rates compare favorably with those for skilled mechanics a few years ago, even allowing for the difference in purchasing power of currency. There is also a false economic theory involved. This theory, baldly stated, is that if the price of common labor is forced up, that for skilled labor necessarily will be forced up proportionately. A moment's reflection will show that this is by no means the case. It could be true only in the case of work that could not possibly be postponed. Skilled labor is employed in proportion to common labor and anything that prevents the employment of common labor lessens the chances of skilled labor also. It could thus happen that common labor could rise in price and skilled labor be forced down—indeed, that is what is very likely to happen if this poorly thought out measure ever gets upon the statute books.

Not only will truck drivers, operators of concrete mixers, operators of steam shovels, foremen, timekeepers and all the host of other workers in the more highly paid trades suffer if there is brought about a serious artificial shortage in common labor, but men in the trades that manufacture supplies for contractors will also lose employment.

For the taxpayers and assessment payers, the Hurley bill threatens great increases in cost-bearing most severely, of course, upon the poorer home owners. For the working part of the community the bill means nothing less than disaster and loss of employment, with large numbers forced down into the common labor class. For the cities and counties it means roads unpaved, sewers undug, dams not built, and many other needed buildings unbuilt. For business generally it means stagnation.

For Southern California, it might easily mean no water from the Colorado River!

BACKING AND FILLING
 An American newspaper reader, following the previous column of Chinese affairs through the tangled mass of cable events, is mystified by the strange paradoxes revealed by the reports. Only a little while ago the Nationalists were making bitter complaint to Tokio that the Japanese troops were not evacuating Shantung on schedule time. Now the troops are being withdrawn. Foreign Minister Wang is appealing to the Japanese government to delay the date of complete evacuation.

Within the last month Feng Yuh-shiang, the so-called "Christian general," was said to be in complete accord with President Chiang Kai-shek and was aiding him in his offensive campaign against the forces of Marshal Chang Tung-chang in the Chefoo area. Now Feng is reported to have retired into the fastnesses of his own province, where he is said to be planning to join the Communists whom he was roundly condemning six months ago and with whom he was doing battle at the beginning of the spring season. Feng, it is now said, aims to supplant Chiang as President.

In all this tangle of motives and ambitions one point remains clear. Chiang, with his peace-at-any-price policy, is weakening. It seems doubtful if he can maintain his position for long. Indeed, he has threatened lately to resign because of "illness." More likely it is for the reason that he has so antagonized the supporters of the policies of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen as to feel a strong reaction against him among the real reactionaries of the Nationalist party, and knows that his power is waning.

Another point that seems clear enough is that Nanking now needs the presence of Japanese troops in Shantung to keep the Chefoo rebels out of that territory. That is why Tokio is being asked to delay complete evacuation.

Japan has found her friendship for the Nationalists rather hard to maintain, though there can be no doubt of her sincere desire to aid and not to hamper the new government. Japan's position was made plain by the words of Hiroshi Saito, Japanese Consul-General of New York, uttered at the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass., last summer. "Japan," said Mr. Saito, "cannot as yet escape from doubts and misgivings as to the solidarity of the Nationalists and also as to their political complexion. It often has happened in China that no sooner does a faction get political ascendancy than there occurs a fissiparous tendency within its own camp, and the high purpose that has hitherto inspired them to unity and co-operation goes entirely to grief." This "fissiparous tendency" has been strongly in evidence of late, and if Feng Yu-hsiang, with his enormous following, should unite with the Reds and Chang

LEE SIDE O' LA

by Lee Shippey

DEAR Leaside: Why go to such effort to foster and nourish bunk? Why try to invest Abila house and a lot of other dirty, insanitary old adobe with romance and glamour? Everyone with an ounce of sense knows the sooner such places are wiped out and the grounds cleaned up and something modern and sanitary erected, the better the city will be. Sentimental value which encourages progress and scientific improvement is all right. But this is a practical world, and what practical value can a crumbling old place like Abila house have? Personally, I had a lot finer ideal of cabalero before seeing that old shack than afterward.

—Ernest C. Hinton.

Practical Value
 Well, Ernest, life and this column are entirely too short to permit of arguments with chaps like you. Because, first of all, we don't believe you want instruction. You're not asking questions with a desire to gain knowledge, but in an effort to throw a monkey wrench into the cogwheels of the pride-in-the-past movement.

Great scientists—anthropologists, archaeologists, paleontologists, physicists—say we must know the past to chart a true course for the future. The traditions of ancestry distinguish man from beast, and the man with no such traditions has no such distinction, whatever else he may have.

Irreversible Evidence
 But we're going to talk about practical value—money. The realtors of Los Angeles couldn't do a wisper thing to preserve Abila house and other historic adobe houses, no matter at what expense. Then whenever some misinformed person hesitated to locate here because of the case of his uniformed person's whisperings about earthquakes, they could point to those adobe and say: "Do you imagine those mud houses would stand for more than a century, without even a crack in the walls, in an earthquake zone?"

"Earthquake Charlie"
 Yesterday we had a talk with Charles A. Copper, "Earthquake Charlie," executive secretary of Building Owners' and Managers' Association, and the man who got earthquake insurance rates reduced here. For though Copper says, he cannot find record that insurance company ever paid for even a cracked window glass as a result of earth tremors here, every year our business men pay out millions for earthquake insurance.

Tung-chang the Nationalists may be forced out of the picture.

TEACHERS' PENSIONS
 A bill before the Legislature at Sacramento calls for an increase of the retirement salary of teachers from \$500 to \$1000 a year.

Wasteful expenditure has been one of the follies of the law makers. Political plunder has not been in high repute with the taxpayer. The public has become restless under it, and rightly so. However, when the public schools are involved, the citizens of California have never been so ready to spend money under taxation for multiple commissions that appear to have no further end than to give tricksters jobs. But whatever increases the efficiency of the schools finds warm support.

The new bill requires a yearly contribution from the teacher of \$42 instead of \$12 as in the past. This is to be pooled and met by a like sum on the part of the State, which is estimated at \$1,718,000. Last year California employed 42,411 teachers.

The present outlook for these servants of the public is not inviting. It is said that 80 per cent of them forsake the service before the end of the first five years. Fifty per cent of the remainder desert the ranks the next five years. The ones best qualified are often the most tented by lucrative outside business. The State can ill afford this drain on its teaching forces.

To make teaching attractive enough to hold these men and women, \$1000 a year as a pension fund for old age can hardly be regarded as extravagant.

If the bill passes it will demand less in twenty years than one airplane carrier for the government. If a better understanding promotes peace, the teacher would seem to be one of our best national defenses. Possibly next to friendship, the greatest ship in the American Navy is scholarship. A good teacher in the classroom does more for progress than a general in the field.

FOOD AND HOUSEHOLD SHOW

The Southern California Retail Grocers' Association holds its annual Food and Household Show this week in Los Angeles, a fact which should make the exposition a stage, a rendezvous for housewives and homekeepers who wish to know the latest developments in the realm of domestic economy.

These instructive exhibits of all things pertaining to home management, from our national life—how to secure and preserve happy and contented homes. Their aim is to make housekeeping a pleasure by supplying practical hints for reducing its burdens and emphasizing its attractive features. The nearer they come to attaining this object, the nearer we shall be to solving some of the most direst problems in human relations.

Convincing Enough for Investors

So the Building Owners' and Managers' Association got busy. Copper secured high geological authorities' opinions and maps to prove that Los Angeles is far from any major fault line. R. T. Hill, noted geologist, who made the first comprehensive geological survey of this area for the United States government, wrote a book proving that there is no more geological reason to expect an earthquake here than in the Middle West. But the most convincing evidence of all was the old adobe buildings.

True, in 1812 a stone church at San Juan Capistrano had collapsed during an earth tremor, but it had been very unscientifically constructed, with mud for mortar, and the adobe chapel beside it, and all the other buildings, were built on a soft mud. Any business building would stand fifty times the shock an adobe would.

He made such a strong case that the insurance companies voluntarily reduced the rates and some companies cut out earthquake insurance altogether. One company which was paying \$100 a month for earthquake insurance, Copper says, was able to refinance with lenders who did not demand any earthquake insurance and so save that money.

And when proof is strong enough to convince big money lenders that such insurance is nonessential it must be pretty strong.

Scoping the World

Leaside: When did the United States lose Hawaii? In that excellent magazine, Southern California Business, I note a picture with this underline: "How tourists go to Hawaii and other foreign lands."—L.B.Y.

Irreversible Argument

Willie Wendt is passing; supported by the science of a great surgeon, the seasons remaining for him to paint are few. No one appreciates more clearly than he that the sands of the hourglass are running low and fast. He is leaving a void in our cultural life that only a painter of his caliber could fill. They will emulate his genius, but I doubt if it will be surpassed. He has attained, like Raphael and da Vinci, an eminence that may be unattainable.

Come with me before his canvases pass them in your mind's review as they pass before me now. If you are a doubting Thomas, go to the Stendahl Galleries, and be convinced that you know the Southern California countryside, you will not be the first who, coming to scoff, has remained to pray.

The "Spring of Spring" is the Southern California hillside that won the artist a gold medal in the Long Beach exposition last spring. Rock oaks and turf are painted in bold, sweeping strokes with a vigor that year has not weakened. Wendt paints from the heart; the sincerity is compelling.

This is a problem for the psychologist. The body of the artist may pass into December, but the heart still lingers in May. The brain may become jaded, but the emotions retain the resiliency of youth. Great artists, like their art, never grow old.

There is a narrow canyon, a cleft in a sandstone ridge, hidden away in the wilds of the California foothills. There is no trail. The turf is unmarked by wheel ruts or hoof marks. Branches of the spreading green oaks join across the narrow gorge. Volcanic rocks are piled in rude artistry, gray, jade-green, russet and copper. One has painted a wild southern hillside with greater fidelity, greater understanding. No western artist has a greater command of a changing, vibrating color; none understands composition better.

A companion canvas, hanging by its side, portrays the deep recesses of Santa Ana Canyon, where the blind russet trail ends in a wall of luminous gray and brown rock. Summer has turned the turf to russet; but the deep foliage of the broad-leaved live oaks is still green. The flowers have bloomed and withered; only the dry stalks remain.

The seeds have fallen into the parched arid, where they lie waiting for the November rains to bring back the rainbow hues. But when summer comes, autumn is not far away. Here summer is arid; but winter, treading on its heels, will be glorious.

A transparent, luscious purple tinges the brown and yellow cliffs. It is a dream of color, as sensuous as a dream of the hours of the Moeslem paradise. In the canvas entitled "Rock Ledge" the artist has followed the trail to the summit of the ridge. In the background is a spot of blue sky and a changing white cloud. The sandstone rocks are tinged with olive green, and the turf is radiant with the panoply of spring, with splashes of lemon and gold where the

Q: Please give a list of Thomas A. Edison's inventions.
A: Thomas A. Edison has applied for more than 1000 patents. The following are among the most important: Telegraphic appliances—automatic repeater, quadruplex telegraph, printing telegraph; electric pen, mimeograph, carbon telephone transmitter, microfilm, megaphone, phonograph, incandescent lamp, electric valve, motion pictures, and alkaline storage battery.

WILLIAM WENDT

BY FRED HOGUE

William Wendt, dean of California landscape painters, the peer of any landscape painter in the two Americas—William Wendt has sent thirty canvases to a spring exhibition in the Stendahl Galleries at the Ambassador.

William Wendt, the man with wild mustard and California poppies are in bloom. Straggling wild oaks cling to the interstices of the rocks, their dark evergreen leaves serving as foil to the colorful, blooming sward.

Wendt loves the landscapes best when while, fleecy clouds are floating across the luminous, blue sky, and the changing shadows drift over the mountainsides. In the foreground the Lombardy poplars and eucalypti are tinged with gold.

I am writing of "The House That Jack Built." It is painted in the morning, with the sun shining through the eastern windows. The architecture is eclectic, like so many Southern California dwellings, a co-ordination of the Swiss chalet and the Moorish types. The Lombardy poplars throw their shadows across the southern windows, a brown and gold hue. Wendt's transition from light to shade is inimitable.

Here is the scent and the hue of a rustic wilderness. Young cottonwoods are springing up in the desert garden, lush green against the brown and gold turf. It is suburban, provincial Southern California, a scene that lingers in one's memory when one is exiled by the struggle for existence under alien skies.

If I were condemned to live in the East or the North, the nostalgia for California would make me long for that canvas to hang on the walls of my study; for Wendt paints California as I envision it when far away.

His canvas entitled "Santa Ana Canyon" is perhaps the masterpiece of the exhibition; and Earl Stendahl informs me that it has been reserved by a collector, that it will be shipped East. Artists, like prophets, are not without honor save in their own country. Those here who appreciate that canvas have not the money to buy it; and those who have the money are lacking in appreciation. The next generation will not forgive this here, or lack of culture.

Here is a foreground of oak and willow—a short stretch of river—green meadows with high banks—brown sandstone ridges, outcrops of the sandstone mountains behind. Brown and gold deepen into purple; then, transparent through the blue mist, rise the rugged, palatial mountains where are white, luminous clouds.

This is Wendt's favorite region of all Southern California. I have been given the instructions that, when he passes, his ashes shall be scattered to the elements on this wild mountainside.

"Where Every Prospect Pleases" portrays a brown path through a green canyon, fringed with gray boulders, brush oaks and willows. With the glow of old wine the sun illumines the green slopes—a low ridge covered with turf, broken only by escarpments of rock. Here is the magic of his tinged purple, and green shot with gold.

Now we are on the "Road to the River." I can but marvel how his transition tones from plans to plans are defined. Here is a technique that almost beggars description. We are following the Santa Ana River as it makes a crescent turn through the canyon. There are white ripples on the surface, shallow waters where the trout come to play. On the left bank is the lush green foliage of the California countryside after the rains. Again the sandstone cliffs are brown and gold, with a glow from the sun painting the landscape in shades of purple and gold.

In the ravines the shadows are violet. The summits of the cliffs are not visible; there is no painted sky; but one senses it in the reflected glow on the waters. And the running stream is green and gold, the reflection of the trees and brown rocks on the wooded slopes. One must have seen California after the rains to comprehend this canvas in its symbolized idealism. For Wendt is subconsciously an idealist; a bit of his inspiration, his creative genius, radiates in every canvas from his brush.

Wild flowers bloom on the banks of the stream—not the lupin and the verbenas of the desert oaks—but the white and yellow tufted flowers of the California brooklets.

How subtle are these transitions, more subtle, perhaps, than the artist himself knows. He paints with his brush tipped in green and gold, paints as the thrush warbles and the nightingale sings.

If you would know how art transcends nature, ride down on the transcontinental highway to Fullerton; then turn to the north to Santa Ana Canyon; symbolize all you see; return to the city, go out to the Stendahl Galleries and look upon the canyon as William Wendt envisioned it.

The Receptionist's Job

A new job for women has recently developed in the "Receptionist," who is an attaché to the successful photographic gallery. She must have personal qualities and she has almost as much to do with the success of the photograph as the man behind the camera. The receptionist does much more than greet the newcomer and mention weather conditions. A receptionist tactfully takes you in hand and becomes for the time being the most valuable person in the world to you, chatting at length and with genuine interest about the vast important person, yourself.

She is the keynote of the arch. She has the knack of drawing out the best expression of the client at ease comfortably and imperceptibly, of directing the camera to the sort of picture desired by the subject, and in a word, of putting the transaction across.

A fashion parade on ice in London included mannequins wearing furs valued at more than \$200,000.

PEN PROJECTS
 COST MILLIONS
 of \$2,570,000
 in Southland Planned
 Construction Will be
 Banked by Company
 of Lines to Require
 Underground Conduits

Hard times have been said to be the worst time to start a new project. But the Southern California Edison Company, which is planning a new cable construction project in the Southland, says it will cost a total of more than \$2,570,000.

The project is a new cable construction project in the Southland, which is planned by the Southern California Edison Company. The project is a new cable construction project in the Southland, which is planned by the Southern California Edison Company.

A public garage is being planned in the Southland, which is planned by the Southern California Edison Company. The project is a new cable construction project in the Southland, which is planned by the Southern California Edison Company.

A man can't get a car out of a garage if he doesn't have a key. The project is a new cable construction project in the Southland, which is planned by the Southern California Edison Company.

The new Chinese government is planning a new cable construction project in the Southland, which is planned by the Southern California Edison Company. The project is a new cable construction project in the Southland, which is planned by the Southern California Edison Company.

You never hear of a divorcing woman who makes good pumpkin pie. The project is a new cable construction project in the Southland, which is planned by the Southern California Edison Company.

A snob is a creature who still feels ashamed of his father. The project is a new cable construction project in the Southland, which is planned by the Southern California Edison Company.

Don, as usual, is trying to hide on his new spring saddle, as usual, is planning to take off his hat. The project is a new cable construction project in the Southland, which is planned by the Southern California Edison Company.

Man's four stages: First his music; second his music; third his music; fourth his music. The project is a new cable construction project in the Southland, which is planned by the Southern California Edison Company.

Not telling how much money he has made, but how much he has lost. The project is a new cable construction project in the Southland, which is planned by the Southern California Edison Company.

Correct this sentence: "I argue," said the wife, "so politely that we never wait until the children leave home." The project is a new cable construction project in the Southland, which is planned by the Southern California Edison Company.

It is easier to live a life than to live a woman. The project is a new cable construction project in the Southland, which is planned by the Southern California Edison Company.

A woman may be a perfect woman, but she never carries a woman in her life. The project is a new cable construction project in the Southland, which is planned by the Southern California Edison Company.

Some people are so stupid they seldom pay anything for their respects. The project is a new cable construction project in the Southland, which is planned by the Southern California Edison Company.

WHERE CAN I LEARN
 Beginning School

Those who know how to study at double the rate of others will find the class they are looking for at the University of Washington. The project is a new cable construction project in the Southland, which is planned by the Southern California Edison Company.

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An Event
 Silk Ensemble
 Dresses
 Reduc

Haven't you noticed
 is one woman
 gownned than an



PEN POINTS

California's... the two... a spring... California... a spring... California... a spring...

The objection to birth control is the difficulty of burning the tar without burning the wood.

Hard times have their faults, but nobody takes you six miles out to a cow pasture to sell you a lot.

A fanatic is one who thinks Mr. Hoover shouldn't waste energy trying to enforce all the laws.

She isn't an old maid until she flatters herself with the belief that every man who notices her out of pity is making insulting advances.

A public garage is fair, it leaves enough grease on the steering wheel to pay for the oilers it appropriates.

A man can't get a start without some capital. Rats! He whistles a pistol from a plate board and color it with blacking.

If he thinks everybody else is a crook, he's a crook. If he thinks everybody else is a crook, he's a crook.

Americanism: Eating and drinking in the kitchen at home, dining in a swell restaurant and scolding the waiter because the plate is cold.

It would make a bumpy, but expedient, trip. Equip pedestrians with an artificial shell and let them crawl.

The new Chinese government promises justice for aliens, but there is no reason to believe there will stand for it.

You never heard of a man divorcing a woman who can make good pumpkin pie.

An enob is a successful man who still feels cheated because his dad wasn't an important citizen.

Son, as usual, is trying to decide on his new spring suit; dad, as usual, is planning to take off his vest.

Man's four stages: Proud of his muscle; proud of his knowledge; proud of his success; proud of his youth.

No telling how customs originate, but doubtless Columbus was first to say: "Gosh! Will you never find a parking place?"

Correct this sentence: "If I argue," said the wife, "we do so politely that we never wait until the children leave the room."

It is easier to shoe a horse than to shoe a woman.

A woman may be taken for granted, but she never goes without saying.

A man may be a perfect hero who never carried a corker in his life.

Some people are so stingy that they seldom pay anything but their respects.

WHERE CAN I LEARN Beginning Shorthand? BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE [Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Question concerning free evening classes and the use of the shorthand machine is invited. Address: Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

Those who know just a little shorthand, or who are willing to study at double the usual speed, will find the class they have been looking for at Polytechnic High School, 400 West Washington St., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. This class begins April 22, and those who intend to enter should not miss the even-ones meeting. There is no charge for instruction, and a book deposit is required from those who wish to take one of the books to study from. The deposit is 50 cents or \$1, depending on the book.

This class will complete the semester's work by the close of the school, June 28. The teacher, Mr. W. Dettler, principal of the evening school, gives assurance that the instruction will be fully up to the usual Polytechnic standard.

Adults desiring to review or take up advanced Gregg shorthand may enroll in class during hand II at the Hollywood High School, 1000 Hollywood Blvd., which meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. (Errata) in the description of the classes in railroad shorthand, printed Tuesday, April 16, the paragraph on young apprentices should read: "After years of training these men are first-class mechanics instead of helper apprentices, as stated."

A GARDEN TALK I took my hat, that was wearing me up. And stole through a garden gate. I mumbled over, one by one, with a fervor that would abate. Till out of the fragrant bush appeared a dark figure. "Why carry that futile, hopeless load? Come, bury your hat on the lawn. Here in this place that love has wrought in faith—through many a year—in this spot that peace has bought, set apart from strife and fear." ANNE PERCIVAL

THEY'LL SAIL INTO SUNSET

Nomad Christened for Daring Voyage



Adventurers All
Charlie Chaplin breaking bottle on prow of Nomad. Left to right, Daniel Blum, Georgia Hale, Chaplin, Capt. Edward Stetson, Stephens Miranda.

HOLLYWOOD gave its God-speed yesterday to the fifty-foot ketch Nomad and her three adventurers, Stephens Miranda, Daniel Blum and Capt. Edward Stetson, as Charlie Chaplin broke a bottle of champagne across the stem of the tiny windjammer, about to start from Long Beach on a five-year meander over the seven seas.

Fifty members of the screen colony cheered the little expedition lustily, when Chaplin, having hastily broken the champagne bottle, by way of ceremony said: "In the spirit of adventure I christen thee Nomad," the little ketch thereby ceasing to be the Valkyrie, which Count Holstein-Bathou, Danish sportsman, had built for just such a cruise as that on which she is about to embark.

The two boys, Miranda and Blum, are financing the expedition and Capt. Stetson, than whom there is said to be no better on the Pacific, will be navigator. They expect to sail for Panama on May 2, next, and from there will head for the Galapagos Islands, westward to the Marquesas, Tahiti, the Marshalls, and ever westward, "until we run out of places to see."

The Nomad has enough motion-picture camera, still camera, typewriter and equipment on board to stock a full-sized studio; Miranda and Blum hoping to retrieve expenses of the cruise by travelogues and books.

Film notables present at the christening ceremony included Georgia Hale, Chaplin's leading lady, as sponsor; Tom Miranda and Mrs. Miranda, Helen Ferguson, Belle Bennett, Arthur Lake, Sue Carol and her brother, Nick Stuart; Helen Ferguson's brother, Fred Windermer, Mrs. Emily Ferguson, Mrs. Jack Ford, Jack Dare, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bachman, Dr. and Mrs. Hal Watson and Col. Edward P. Bailey, president of Adventurers of the World, under whose flag the expedition will sail.

BOYS' WEEK

TOPIC FOR LUNCHEON

Community Leaders Will Gather at Affair Today to Hear Celebration Plans

Two hundred and fifty leading men and women this noon will have lunch with the Boys' Week committee of the Council for the Promotion of Boys' Welfare at the Alexandria. They will hear complete plans for the celebration of Boys' Week, which is to be inaugurated next Sunday and will continue through Saturday, May 4, next. Joseph Scott, chairman of the Boys' Week committee, will preside.

Brief reports will be made by A. L. Miller, chairman of "Boys' Day in the Churches;" Samuel Wardlaw, chairman of "Boys' Day in the Libraries;" Glenn M. Tindall, chairman of "Boys' Night on the Radio;" Dr. James Steinberg, chairman of "Boys' Day in Citizenship;" A. J. Gray, chairman of "Boys' Day in Loyalty;" W. H. Stansbury, chairman of "Boys' Day in Industry;" Joseph M. Sniffen, chairman of "Boys' Day in the Schools;" and George Keltie, chairman of "Boys' Day in Recreation."

The last of the many details for the celebration of Boys' Week, which have occupied the attention of more than 100 members of the Boys' Week committee for several months, are to be completed this week. Announcement will be made of the names of the boys who are to occupy 182 public offices on "Boys' Day in Citizenship," the 30th inst. A program also has been arranged for the father and son mass meeting to be held Wednesday evening, May 1, on "Boys' Day in Loyalty," at Shrine Auditorium. The attendance will be restricted to boys accompanied by their fathers, with a section reserved for 500 business and professional men.

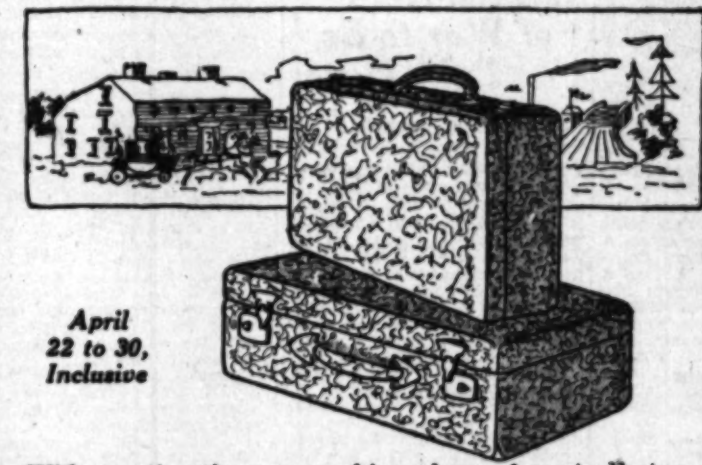
Income Tax Case Comes Up Today

Two court actions will be used today in an effort to wipe out the indictment against J. Marjorie Berger, income-tax adviser, accused of aiding in the preparation of false and fraudulent income-tax returns for several Hollywood motion-picture persons. The case is scheduled to go before United States District Judge Henning for entry of the defendant's plea.

In addition the defendant has entered a demurrer to the indictment and also a motion to quash the indictment. It is charged in the indictment that the defendant aided in preparing the tax returns, which are said to have been designed to reduce the government's tax.

Telephone TR. 1421

Coulter Dry Goods Co. Seventh St. at Olive



April 22 to 30, Inclusive

Now a Timely Sale of Luggage An Annual Event

With vacation time approaching—lower fares to Eastern points soon available—you will want to have luggage that will do you credit and wear sturdily—here it is—at savings!

Women's Suit Cases, \$12.50
Of cowhide in black or brown; sizes 16 to 22 inches—well-lined and well constructed.

Fitted Suit Cases \$29.75 and \$43.50

Regulation size—overnight size; the latter with maize, green, blue, white or shell fittings; seal pigskin or cowhide; 14 to 22-inch sizes.

Traveling Bags, \$18.75
These, too, of cowhide in pony, boar, whale and bison grains; 18 and 20-inch size.

Gladstone Cases, \$34.50

This is the practical piece of luggage, and may be had in fine walrus, seal or cowhide; black or brown; 22 and 24-inch sizes; some have all-around straps; much reduced.

Suit Cases, \$12.50
Of enamel duck with tray; large size; this is the practical case for long trips or for motoring use.



Special Prices

Cases—42x36, Cases—45x36, each...40c each...45c
Sheets—63x99, Sheets—63x108, each...\$1.45 each...\$1.60
72x99...\$1.60 72x108...\$1.75
81x99...\$1.75 81x108...\$1.90
90x108...\$2.10 (Second Floor)

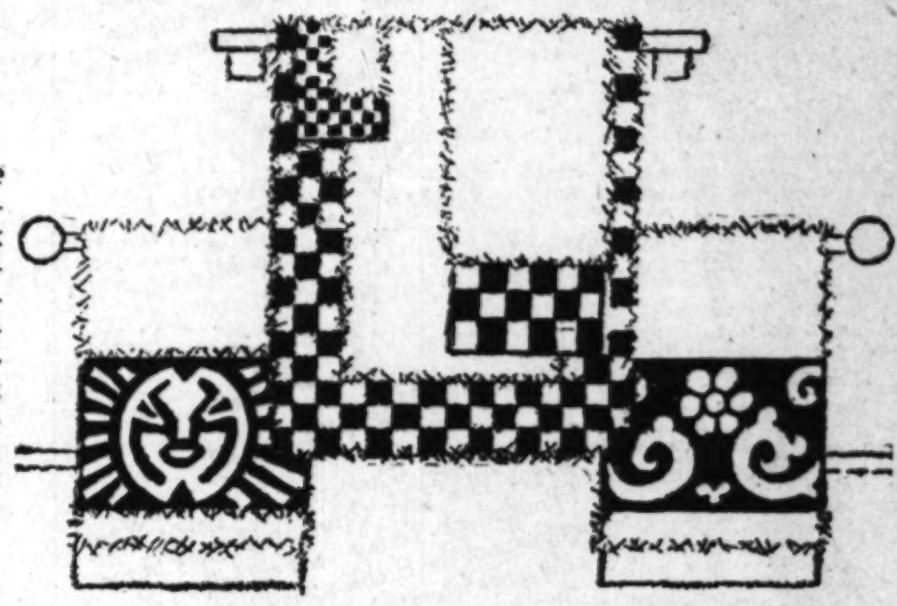
HARDWARE—Massive brass-plated steel. Two heavy hinges support open top. Three heavy brass-plated hinges in back. Good quality snap lock. Two heavy combination drawer bolts and dowels. Two heavy double-B dowels. A trunk that will withstand the roughest handling without injury to the contents. Size—42" by 21½x20". Weight—81 lbs. Color—blue with black binding. Gray with maroon. **FEATURES**—Moth-

proofed around top and sides and bottom, in each drawer and in hanging section. Open dome top. Combination dust curtain and laundry bag. Full assortment of hardware hangers. Ratchet bag follower. Shoe box. Four metal-edged drawers. Deep hat drawer with removable hat form. Sturdy drawer locking bar. **Construction**—Three-ply veneer box covered and bound with heavily vulcanized fibre. Interlined. Open dome top. (Main Floor—Coulter's)

150,000 Towels in a Noteworthy Sale

April 22 to 30

Included will be Bath—Linen—Huck and Damask—Cotton Huck—Part—Linen—Crash Linen—weaves and designs of every sort—white and colored ends, plain hemmed or hem-stitched—all at special prices!



New Huck Towels \$2.35 Dozen
Fine quality; snow-white, unusually soft finish; all-white or colored borders in three bright-colored stripes; size 18x36.

Huck Towels, Three for \$1.30
Cotton, linen, partially neatly hem-stitched; colored hems and borders in a number of patterns and colors; standard sizes.

Huck Towels, \$1.50 Dozen

Here is value, indeed! Soft bleached huck towels with plain hemmed ends; all-white or colored borders; 18x36; at a very low price.

Huck Towels, 45c Each
Quality that is most unusual—solid colors, all-white or white with colored hems—many shades, styles and sizes.

Huck Towels \$2.65 Dozen
Very fine huck; absorbent, soft finish—a towel that will wear well and launder; white or white with fancy borders, 18x36.

Bath Towels, 85c Each

Martex and other well-known makes; solid colors or white with colored borders; many types; wanted sizes.

200 Bath Mats 65c Each
Solid colors in two-tone effects here; firm weave, double thread; "Bath" woven in center; size 22x34; an exceptional value.

Kitchen Towels 20c Each
Good weight and absorbent; they will not lint; check patterns in red or blue only; size 18x36 inches; buy by the doz.

200 Doz. Wash Cloths, 3 for 25c

Firm, soft weave and finish; full bleach, new type colored borders of a variety of shades and designs; good size.

Bath Mats \$1.45 Each
Extra heavy quality, in key border pattern only. White with colored borders—five shades—good size.

2000 Yds. Crash Toweling, 3 yds., \$1
Very heavy Irish flax in rich cream shade, with colored side borders—ten shades; absorbent and soft; 17-inch width.

Bath Towels, 69c Each

Martex and other—solid colors, fancy colored ends and the newest patterns in most of them.

Bath Towels, Three for \$1.00
Here are much-wanted sizes and colors—21x11—in four shades, or white with fancy colored borders.

Colored Bath Towels, \$2.65 Dozen
Solid colors—the new thing—soft nap; plain hems; 18x36—may be used as face towels.

Bath Towels, 25c Each

An unusually low price for new, colored-border towels in new designs; 20x40.

Better Bath Towels—of two noted brands—snow-white, carefully hemmed, with borders in new colored patterns; good large size and many styles and shades; each 50c (Second Floor—Coulter's)

An Event Especially Planned for Monday!

Silk Ensembles Dresses—Coats

Reduced 1/4 and More!

Don't you noticed that at almost every tea or bridge there is one woman who looks better and more originally gown than any of the others?

When asked where she buys her dresses she invariably answers: "This? Oh, I picked it up at that sale at..."

You can be as far-seeing as she by taking advantage of these real values in dresses, ensembles and smart coats—all the talked-of fashions of the hour included!

Materials
Chiffons
Georgettes
Flat Crepes
Debonair Silks
Bright Prints

Colors
Delicate Pastels
Bright, Daring Shades
Black, Brown, Navy,
Tan, Green, Red,
Gorgeous Prints

The Coats are richly furled or unfurled; in tweeds and mixtures—dressmaker models in broadcloths and similar Spring materials—clever fashions, all.

Coulter's assurance goes with each coat or dress that its price is so far under the regular as to merit the use of the word "Sale"

Styles
Printed Coat; Plain Dress
Plain Dress; Printed Coat
Long Sleeve Garments
Short Ensemble Coats
Finger-tip Lengths

Sizes
One of the best features of this event is that there are sizes here to fit the small miss and any one up to 44.



SCHOOL WEEK'S PROGRAMS OPEN

Prominent Speakers Booked to Aid Movement

More Attention Called to Education Projects

State-wide Campaign to be Launched Tonight

Citizens and educators will begin the tenth annual celebration of Public School Week with programs to-night at the James A. Foshay Junior High School, the George Washington High School and the Rosewood Elementary School. Throughout the week entertainment features, with speeches from men prominent in civic life, have been arranged.

While the idea of having one week in the year designated as Public School Week originated with the Masonic order, it has always been a community enterprise. Its objective is to bring together educators and men and women in every walk of life for a better understanding of educational projects and problems.

The programs planned for Los Angeles City School District are identical with programs which will be conducted in every city of California.

The southern section is headed

INJURY HALTS CAREER

Edward H. Vander Veen, 12 years of age, testified in Superior Judge Sprout's court that his ambition to become a naval aviator was dashed when his skull was fractured.

Edward sued Mrs. Frank McCann, a wealthy widow, for \$50,000 asser-

ting that her automobile ran him down and permanently injured his sense of equilibrium. Aviators cannot fly if they have no sense of balance, he contended.

The jury awarded him \$20,000 damages.

Surgeon-Hero of War to Be Paid Honor

Surrounded by hundreds of colleagues, Dr. John F. Binnie, once one of America's foremost surgeons, but now a World War casualty, will be eulogized by Dr. William J. Mayo of the Mayo Clinic at a John F. Binnie meeting during the California Medical Association's convention at Coronado, May 6 to 8.

Dr. Binnie, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., is in the Naval Hospital at San Diego, permanently paralyzed as the result of overwork and exposure while with the A.E.F. Honors showered upon Dr. Binnie at the convention will be in recognition of his accomplishments in surgery as well as his war record. He is the author of a book on operative surgery, and a fellow of American and international surgical societies.

More than 1000 delegates will attend the convention. Speakers invited include many prominent medical scientists from all parts of the nation.

Hele in One

"Have you heard that our friend Meyer has become rich at a single stroke?"

"No. How did it come about?"

"His wealthy uncle had the stroke."—(Sydney Bulletin).

RAIL-AIRLINE START SLATED

Santa Fe Train-and-Plane Service to East Will Begin July 1 With Ten Ford Ships

With a fleet of ten Ford trimotored planes having a combined capacity of 140 passengers, the lately organized Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., for air service between Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York, will be inaugurated July 1, it was announced yesterday by General Traffic Manager T. B. Clement, prior to his departure for the Bay City. Equipped with the Wasp type of motor, each plane will develop 1200 horsepower. Scope and size of the new company were decided upon, Clement said, at a conference here yesterday at which plans and schedules outlined in Chicago by executives of the Pennsylvania Railway and Santa Fe Railway were approved. The conference was attended by F. B. Houghton, vice-president in charge of traffic in Chicago; W. K. Ester, general manager; James B. Duffy, general passenger agent of the Santa Fe, and Clement.

Headquarters, it was announced, will be in Los Angeles, with the service operating from the Grand Central Air Terminal, Glendale, where the company will have its own hangars and shops. Clement's mission in San Francisco, he declared, will be to complete arrangements for the east-bound service from there.

Passengers will be transported, according to the schedule, by air to Clovis, N. M., thence by Santa Fe rail service to Waynoka, Okla., and from there by air to Columbus, O., by way of Wichita, Kansas City, St. Louis and Indianapolis, from all of which points connections will be made by air or rail to other points.

The speed limit in certain parts of the route, he said, is 150 miles an hour. Violators of this law are beheaded forthwith in many cases and their heads hung in cages on the signboards as warning to other reckless motor drivers.

BOSTONIANS WILL VISIT SOUTHLAND

Fifty Chamber Members from Massachusetts City Due Here May 2, Next

Fifty members of the Boston Chamber of Commerce will arrive in Los Angeles May 2, next, for an inspection tour of Southern California. Charles A. Cooke, manager of the conventions committee of the local Chamber of Commerce, announced yesterday. The Massachusetts party is making a tour of the country.

The group left Boston today and will make stops in Washington, Richmond, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, El Paso, Globe, Ariz., and Phoenix before coming here. Most of the stops are to be of one-day duration. Henry I. Harriman, president of the Boston chamber, heads the delegation.

The visitors will be entertained for four days by the Los Angeles, San Diego and Pasadena chambers. They are to arrive via the Southern Pacific at 9 a. m. and will go directly to the Billmore, which will be their headquarters while here.

The party will inspect the harbor, Signal Hill and Del Norte through the Vernon and South Park industrial districts.

On the second day of their stay they will go to San Diego via the coast route. Beverly Hills, Hollywood, and the film studios are to be visited on the fourth day. The Pasadena chamber will be the host at a luncheon following the inspection of the studios.

ROBBERS UP TODAY FOR SENTENCES

"Torture Bandits" Found Guilty of Cruelty in Home Hold-up

Superior Judge Murray this morning is expected to pass sentence upon Walter Davy and Roy De Hoot, "torture bandits" found guilty by a jury in his court last week of burglary and robbery.

The two men were convicted on one count each of first-degree burglary and two counts each of first-degree robbery. They are asserted to have entered the home of Abraham Zacharonsky last January and robbed Zacharonsky and his wife of diamonds and cash valued at several thousand dollars after using torture to compel them to reveal the hiding place of the valuables.

According to the prosecution, Davy has admitted three previous convictions on felonies and therefore becomes subject to life imprisonment without prospect of parole under the habitual criminal law. Due to the fact that a deadly weapon was used the men face possible sentences of from twenty-one years to life on the three counts, according to Dep. Dist. Atty. Aggeler, who prosecuted the case.

Following the conviction Aggeler moved that a State Poison Act charge against Davy, resulting from his asserted possession of narcotics at the time of his arrest, be taken off the calendar.

Hotel Burglar Climbs Like Fly

A "human fly" burglar is operating in Los Angeles, it was disclosed in a report made by O. M. Forsyth, a writer, to police yesterday. Mr. Forsyth stated he resides in a room on the ninth floor of the Trinity Hotel, Ninth street and Grand avenue, and that he returned to it early yesterday morning to find it completely ransacked. A window was open and a large footprint was found on a white bed spread, indicating that the burglar climbed from a fire escape along a narrow stone ledge and climbed in through the window of the writer's room. He apparently left by the hall door.

THEY'RE COMING! Thousands To See HEAR

TO SEE HEAR

The New

MARY PICKFORD

IN HER TALKING HIT 'COQUETTE'

GROWN-UP FOR THE FIRST TIME. AN ALLURING FLIRT. A CHARMING HEART. BREAKER—SEE HER BOB-EID HAIR—HEAR HER GOLDEN VOICE.

UNITED THEATRE ARTISTS NOW

THEATRE

Budget Show to Open Nights

The municipal exhibit and budget show in the corridors of the City Hall has been attracting such crowds that it has been decided to open the City Hall every Monday night from tonight to July 1, when the show will end, to give more people an opportunity to see it. The corridors of the Hall will be brilliantly illuminated.

Night visitors also will be allowed to ascend to the City Hall tower, where interesting displays have been installed and from where a fine vista of the city by night can be seen.

Chambers—Amusements—Entertainments

HENRY DUFFY THEATRE
PRESIDENT
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT

Leo CARRILLO "The BAD MAN"
A COLORFUL COMEDY OF THE WEST
WITH ELISE BARTLETT SCHULMANN

EL CAPITAN
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT

Hal Skelly BURLESQUE
WITH LAURA HAMILTON

PLAYHOUSE
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT

Tom Moore-Kay Hamilton
IN BROADWAY'S LATEST COMEDY HIT
THIS THING CALLED LOVE

FOOD AND HOUSEHOLD SHOW
AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM
TODAY—2:30 to 10:30 P.M.—TODAY

Gorgeous Entertainment—Sparkling Dance
Melody Makers—Jazz Tunes
CLAYTON CONNELL—AMERICAN CONVENTION
HAWAII'S PREMIER SINGERS AND PLAYERS
GREATEST SHOW EVER STAGED

Prizes
1 P.M. FREE 1 P.M. FREE
HILDED KITCHEN of the Famous
Breakfast Room of the Famous
Famous and Famous

GENERAL ADMISSION 50c—WITH FIVE-PART THEATRE
AMBASSADOR AUDITORIUM—APRIL 22 TO 24

GALA EVENT TONITE
SEE THE
On the Stage
In the Movies
HEAR THE
Stars of Columbia
100% Talking Picture

The DONOVAN AFFAIR
PANTAGES

FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE
The THEATRE GUILD
The THEATRE GUILD
REPERTORY COMPANY
1 WEEK ONLY—MATS. WED. & THUR.
THE SECOND MAN
R. H. HERRMAN'S COMEDY

HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX
6136 Hollywood Blvd.
BY POPULAR DEMAND ONE MORE WEEK
THE HIGH ROAD
Prices: Mites, 25c to \$1.50; Mats, Wed. and Thur., 50c to \$1.50; Barrain Mat, Today, 50c to \$1.50

GO TONIGHT
HIT IN 11th
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MAYAN LITTLE ORCHID

MAYAN LITTLE ORCHID
HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX
HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX
HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX

FOLLIES BURLESQUE
MATS. WED. & THUR.
60c PEOPLE
60c PEOPLE

ALHAMBRA
STRANGE CAROOL
BURLESQUE

NEW COMPANY DIRECT FROM
NEW YORK OPENS MAY 17TH
WANDA HAWLEY
"ILLEGITIMATE"

YOUNG KRES
EGAN
THEATRE
MATS. WED. & THUR.
60c PEOPLE

LINCOLN
25th and Broadway
VALERIE
MATS. WED. & THUR.
60c PEOPLE

BELASCO
DORIS KEANE
MATS. WED. & THUR.
60c PEOPLE

THEATRE
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HEALTH and DIET

ADVICE
By Dr. Frank McCoy

Dr. McCoy will answer personal questions on health and diet, addressed to him, care of the Los Angeles Times. Inquiries stamped, addressed, enclosed for return.

(This is the sixth of a series of articles telling readers just how to take a cleansing spring diet.)

SOME CHOICE OF FRUITS

Those of you who have been following these instructions carefully should already notice an improvement in many ways. If you have been anemic, your skin will begin to look pinker. If you have tuberculosis your cough has already decreased, and less pus is being brought up as all other parts of the body are eliminating toxins more rapidly. If you have been suffering from rheumatism, there will be less pain in the affected parts. If you have been wheezing with asthma, your heavy breathing has already stopped, owing to the reduction in gas pressure, and the elimination of heavy meals which have formerly interfered with the breathing muscles.

If you have formerly felt "all tired out," you are now surprised that on such a light diet you have more energy than before. This is because the body is less tired, and the assimilation of heavy meals which have formerly interfered with the breathing muscles.

No matter what trouble you may have been suffering from, every function of your body is now working overtime to produce more elimination and to effect a successful bodily housecleaning. There is little assimilation going on, and much elimination.

You are only a few days away from your former toxic state, but what a change has taken place!

FOR BEGINNERS

If there are any readers who did not start this curative diet a few days ago and want to do so now, all that you have to do is to get

3 Roast a

100 pound TURKEY

Some of it would be raw!

COFFEE roasted in bulk is like that. Some is underdone and some overdone. Hills Bros. Coffee, however, is roasted by its uniform flavor. It is roasted by a patented, continuous process—only a few pounds at a time. Every berry—every pound is roasted evenly. And you taste a matchless flavor in every cup.

HILLS BROS. COFFEE

COFFEE

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Push from the original vacuum pack. Ready ground, rich and full.

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COFFEE

Interests to Women.



SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

Monte Carlo is becoming more and more the home of Americans on the Riviera. Anyone from Forty-second street and Broadway, the heart of theater-land, would find himself right at home in the Hotel de Paris these days.

Here he would find Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Olcott. How well known Olcott (originally of Buffalo) is known on Twenty-third and Eighth streets only those who used to crowd in to hear the "boy tenor," in the palm days of the Grand Opera-house will know.

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Klaw (the former originally of Kentucky) are there. For Mr. Klaw has retired and is enjoying the eternal sun of these summer days.

Then there are Mr. and Mrs. Abe Erlanger (the "B" part of the firm); Windshell is taking a run over to look after his business interests this week and will join Mrs. Smith later at Vichy, where they intend to make their plans for the summer.

Outside the theater may be noted Harry Brown, who has come over from Caumont, N. Y., and Mrs. Cobb, the former of whom is a "Speaking of Operations" will find a lot of ready listeners and I believe of the pleasant subject.

Mr. and Mrs. Halsey, the latter of whom was born Consuelo Vanderbilt and formerly was Duchess of Marlborough; George F. Butler, the donor of the Butler Tennis Trophy; Mr. and Mrs. Kingsley Macomber of California and New York; Harrison Bennett; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Singer and Mrs. Vanderbilt Barton.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles May, who have been in Monte Carlo for a part of the season, have left for Paris and home, as have also Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Appel of San Francisco. Another recent departure is that of Frank Speikerman, who has not missed a season on the Riviera for many years and who will spend the summer at his country place in Greenwich, Ct.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Folger of San Francisco, who landed at Monte Carlo recently and spent a week with Mrs. Folger's sister, Mrs. E. F. B. Tebbitt, who has a villa here, have left for Paris.

Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, and Mrs. Kreisler are staying at the Cap Martin Hotel.

Mrs. Joseph Friedl and daughter who are traveling in Germany, were recent visitors to Munich, stopping at the Regina-Palace Hotel.

An Italian-American romance begun in Catania, Italy, was culminated within the last few days in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Amy Nelson Clapp, daughter of Edwin J. Clapp, author and economist of Los Angeles, to Principe Domenico Rossetti of Principessa Gerami, lady-in-waiting to the Queen of Italy. The wedding here has not yet been made public.

Maj. and Mrs. Milner-Olson (formerly Mrs. Fox) of Los Angeles, who have been at the Villa Violette, Cannes, France, for the winter, are sailing home for the liner Vulcania, which leaves Cannes the 20th inst.

Practically the entire American colony of Cairo, including the American Minister, Mr. Flinn Mott Gunther, were the guests the other day of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Henry of Garden City, L. I. The object of the occasion was to greet the bride of Mr. O. Henry, who had arrived with her husband a few days previously. Their marriage took place in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Brant have sailed for home aboard the United States liner Leviathan. Mr. Brant was in the city for a few days before he sailed.

Mr. and Mrs. Brant were married in Los Angeles the first of November and have been passing their honeymoon touring Europe, including a trip to Spain, where they spent Christmas, a Mediterranean cruise and visits to North Africa and Egypt, Italy and the Riviera. They were at the Hotel George V in Paris for three weeks. Mrs. Brant was formerly Miss Jane Mann and the wedding was an outstanding event of the early fall.

Earle Beale and Herbert Bates have been stopping at the Hotel Bristol in Berlin.

Mrs. F. W. Doran, who has been on a tour of the continent, has returned to Paris and is at the Hotel Ambassade.

Mrs. Siegrid Schneewelt has arrived in Paris and is at the Hotel Majestic.

European Herderson of San Paolo and Robert Shipley of Hollywood have been stopping at the Hotel Bellevue in Dresden, Germany.

Mrs. Katherine M. Jameson and Mrs. T. Kenneth Jameson, who have been touring Sicily, were recently in Palermo, where they registered at the Grand Hotel de Palmes.

Mrs. Helen Syman of Santa Barbara has been visiting in Rome as a guest of Grand Hotel.

Mrs. George H. Wight and Mrs. George Charles Nelson of Santa Barbara have been on the Riviera for the early spring.

Mrs. Serena De Koch and the Misses Charlotte and Christina De Koch are recent arrivals in Paris, stopping at Hotel De Crillon on the Place de la Concorde.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Nichols Gabriel of Pasadena, who have just crossed from America, are in Paris for a sojourn at Hotel George V on the Avenue George V.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Barfield of San Diego, who have been traveling in Germany, were recent visitors to Berlin, where they registered at Hotel Bristol for a few days.

Count Oppersdorf and A. Thyssen were hosts to a party of twenty guests at Jiro's restaurant in Paris last week, their guests including Mrs. Robert McAdoo, who was Mrs. Lorraine Rowan, daughter of Principessa Orsini of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Dalghe have been visiting in Nice, France, guests of Hotel O'Connor.

Mrs. Henry Bronk, formerly of Albany, N. Y., entered the city in her apartment at Hotel Royal in Rome last week to meet Lady Vaughan. The guests included Mrs. Charles Henry Jackson of Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hale of Pasadena, who are traveling in Italy, were recent arrivals at the Grand Hotel. Frank

CHEF WOMAN'S RECIPES

Every Tuesday and Friday at 1:30 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cookery in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

CORN BEEF SOUFFLE

Two and one-half cups of milk, one-half cup of finely chopped celery, one-half of a medium-sized onion, sliced fine, two tablespoons of butter, two tablespoons of flour, one-half cup of finely grated bread crumbs, paprika, a little salt, two cups of cold corn beef, chopped fine, and three eggs.

Scald the milk, with the celery, and onion until the vegetables are soft, strain and cool; place the butter in a saucepan, add the flour, allow to bubble, then slowly stir in the milk; add the bread crumbs, paprika, salt and beef, add the well beaten yolks of the eggs, then cut in the stiffly beaten whites, turn into a well oiled baking dish and bake about twenty-five minutes.

LAMB SWEETBREADS

Soak a pair of sweetbreads in lukewarm water, then place them in a saucepan with sufficient boiling water to cover them and simmer for ten minutes. Take them out and place them in cold water; next lard them and place in a stew pan, adding a sprinkling of pepper and salt, a small bunch of green onions, sliced fine, a blade of mace, a half-pint of white stock and a thickening of a little butter and flour rubbed to a cream. Stew all gently for twenty minutes. Beat two eggs with a half-pint of cream to which add a little minced parsley and a slight grating of nutmeg. Add this to the other ingredients.

but do not allow the mixture to boil after adding it will curdle. Have some asparagus tips, that have been boiled until tender, drain and lay them around the dish as a garnish.

ORIENTAL CREAM

Soak two tablespoons of gelatin in half a cup of cold water, for twenty minutes, scald half a cup of milk, add the soaked gelatin, and one cup of sugar, stir until the gelatin is dissolved, add two tablespoons of lemon juice, and strain into a cold bowl set in a pan of ice water, stir until the mixture starts to thicken and stir in three-quarters of a cup of chopped dried figs, three-quarters of a cup of seeded and chopped dates, the stiffly beaten whites of four eggs, and one cup of whipped cream. Mix well, turn into a mold that has been wet with cold water, allow to set in the ice box until hard, unmold on a cold plate and serve with a cold orange sauce.

CREAM OF CHICKEN

Place in a saucepan one tablespoon of butter, and one tablespoon of flour, heat and blend well, stir in three cups of chicken stock, and allow to cook for fifteen minutes, add one cup of cooked celery, that has been rubbed through a sieve and one cup of hot cream. Season with salt, and paprika; serve with crostons.

YOUR BABY AND MINE

Mrs. Edred will be glad to answer all questions pertaining to babies and children. A stamped and self-addressed envelope will bring a personal reply.

The development of a baby, on weaning and feeding the child from weeks to 6 years, prenatal care and diet for the nursing mother, constitutional diseases, sleeping, teething, thrush, training in cleanliness, habits, diseases of infancy, measles, mumps, whooping cough, scarlet fever, diphtheria, pertussis, pneumonia, typhoid, tetanus, and other diseases, and the latest methods of treatment.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

First the Rubbers Put the rubbers on the jars before filling them with the hot preserves. Then screw the tops down and the rubbers will be saved from burning fingers.

Mattings Mattings get just as soiled as any other floor covering and is improved greatly if hung over the clothesline on a clear day and thoroughly washed with the hose.

Perch Furniture Time to get it out so we can enjoy this lovely spring air. Willow furniture will clean beautifully by scrubbing with a brush, using a strong solution of salt water. Dry with soft cloths.

As Good as New

Have you been saving the tops of your jelly jars all winter and now have a box of paraffin just waiting to be used? Dip the jars in the hot liquid by means of the handle and the long spout will fit into almost any size jelly tumbler and thus prevent waste by spilling.

Pours Well

Try using a gravy boat to fill the jars and tumblers with jelly and preserves. It can be dipped into the hot liquid by means of the handle and the long spout will fit into almost any size jelly tumbler and thus prevent waste by spilling.

POSTOFFICE REMODELING PLAN HINTED

Moving of Temple Street Suggested by Council to Board of Supervisors

First indication of what government architects intend to do with the present Federal Building in remodeling it to conform to Civic Center plans is seen in a suggestion by the City Council to the Board of County Supervisors, that Temple street be moved 100 feet farther north on the new Civic Center plan to allow more space for the enlargement of the government structure.

The alternative to this plan is to leave the present building where it is now, and erect another building on an adjoining site. Since the authorities have asked that the street be moved to allow more space for remodeling the building, however, it is believed that present plans call for remodeling the present building.

According to the opinions of Treasury Department officials expressed to County Supervisors, it is believed the building will be faced with light California granite to make it conform to the architecture of other new Civic Center buildings.

Civic Center plans call for leveling of the hill through which the Broadway tunnel passes, and the extension of Temple street, at a width of 100 feet from Olive street, where it curves northerly, to Los Angeles street, where it forms a junction with Aliso street. Both the city and county governments have concurred in the general effect of the plan, whenever changes are made, it is customary for both the Council and Board of Supervisors to approve.

So successful have been automatic telephones in Harbin that they are to be installed in other cities in China.

WEDGWOOD

CLOSED TOP

Just 90 of them! The Wedgwood closed-top range that modern homekeepers prefer above all others—sold Monday at deep reductions from their regular established prices! The manufacturer wanted to clear his stock of these particular colors and models. Barker Bros. bought the entire lot at considerable reduction at an unusual concession. These savings we pass on to you! All of them are of the latest design—guaranteed to give complete satisfaction! What an opportunity for those who can be here early Monday!

Large Ovens

All ovens are of a size to accommodate the largest size family roaster. All are porcelain lined, making them absolutely rust-proof and easy to keep spotlessly clean.

Automatic Lighters

All of the 90 ranges are equipped with automatic burner lighters, and all except the \$64 models are furnished with automatic oven heat controls.

Trade In Your Old Range

Let your old range help you to acquire one of these handsome, efficient Wedgwood closed-top ranges! Barker Bros. will gladly take it as part payment on a new range. This will of course obligate you in no way.

\$5 Down

—or your old range, if appraised at \$5 or more. Wedgwoods (except the de luxe models) delivered in your home. The remainder may be arranged in convenient monthly payments.

Also Available at Barker Bros.' Hollywood Store

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER & FIGURE



WEDGWOOD

CLOSED TOP

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CHAMBER GIVES COUNTY REPORT

Shows Results of Money Expended

Attract Residents, Figures Reveal

In Trade Also Told by Data Gathered

Los Angeles county is the Chamber of Commerce, which is the financial center of the county, and is the largest public in a series of reports from Secretary G. A. Brown, the Board of Supervisors.

The trade development is the principal feature of the Chamber's work, and is doing for the county, according to the report, by distributing 15,000 retail coupons in the use of Los Angeles, and by the Chamber's efforts to attract residents, figures reveal.

The Chamber has been doing a great deal of work in the past year, and is now in the process of gathering data for the next year's report.

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FOURTEEN SENTENCED TO PRISON

**Burglary, Grand Theft
and Murder Comprised in
Week's Summary**

Fourteen defendants were sentenced to State prisons for eight different types of felonies during the last week by Superior Court judges, according to the weekly report of Hartley Shaw, presiding judge of the criminal division of Superior Court.

Four men were sentenced for burglary, two each on charges of grand theft, issuing checks without sufficient funds, and driving an automobile without consent of the owner, and one each on charges of murder, possession of a still, viola-

The list of defendants, the crimes of which they were convicted and the sentences imposed follow:

Walter Deutsch, San Quentin, second degree burglary, one to fifteen years.

A. J. Van Wye, San Quentin, grand theft, one to ten years.

A. S. Dunham, San Quentin, issuing checks without sufficient funds, one to four years.

James Lee, San Quentin, driving automobile without consent of the owner, one to five years.

James Baylor, San Quentin, driving automobile without consent of the owner, one to five years.

one to five years.

Alvin Karpis, Harry Campbell, Sam Guerin, great thief, one to ten years.

Alvin Karpis, Harry Campbell, Sam Guerin, second-degree burglar, one to fifteen years.

Walter James Nicks, great thief, one to fifteen years.

George murder, Marie prince at Police.

Term of his natural life.

How Portland County, possession of poison, four counts, not less than seven years.

Leroy Trella, Sam Guerin, second-degree burglar, one to fifteen years.

E. C. Kahn, Sam Guerin, issuing check, one to fifteen years.

Walter James Nicks, great thief, one to fifteen years.

Robert B. Watkins, Police, first-degree burglary (admitting prior conviction), one to fifteen years.

Robert D. Burdick, Sam Guerin, assault with intent to commit rape, one to fifteen years.

Local Savants
on Fame's List

Twenty-four members of the faculty of the University of California

nia of Los Angeles are included in the recent edition of Who's Who, register of Americans who have achieved distinction in their respective fields of endeavor. Two of the list are included in the English edition, Dr. F. S. C. Schiller, noted philosopher of Oxford, now lecturing at U.C.L.A., and Sir John Adams, professor of education at the local institution.

The fields of science, literature and education are especially well represented by the names from U.C.L.A. Following are listed some of the more prominent:

Ernest C. Moore, director; S. M. Allen,

City Credited as Aviation Leader

Aeronautic experts who attended the all-American Air Exposition held last week in Detroit, agree that Los Angeles has shown the greatest development in the aviation industry, both in manufacturing and in air lines, of any area in the United States, according to Wilbur White, sales manager of Bach Aircraft Corporation, who arrived home yesterday from the big airplane show.

President George Bury of the Bach Aircraft Corporation announced following White's arrival that the eighth ten-place, three-

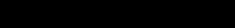
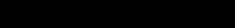
motored Bach transport will be ready for delivery and go into service on California air lines on May 1. The Bach ships are the first three-motored transports manufactured on the Pacific Coast, he said.



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DAY MORNING.

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THE HILTON APPTS.
 Large in Hollywood
 small large single and
 two-bedroom flats.
 Good exposure and
 parking. Call
 BURN APPTS.
 HOLLYWOOD
 16-hour valetroom
 service, washer and
 dryer, health
 club, car, valet, golf
 and tennis.
 APARTMENTS
 in the heart of
 Hollywood. Spanish influence
 in the design. Call
 for a guide and make service
 available.
 OPENING, 850 US
 HOBBART
 Beautiful single
 modern conveniences
 available.
 LE MANOR
 BARTOLTE AVE.
 Single & dual. One of
 the finest, different
 style.
 GLENVIEW DRIVE
 FRONT DOOR
 16-hour service, car
 and valet, garage
 and parking. Call
 for a guide and make service
 available.
 SM. SUITES

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PEN. AVE.
NED. to Harper.

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TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—

Office space for rent in downtown Los Angeles. Call 1234.

OFFICES FOR RENT

Modern office space available in the heart of the city. Call 5678.

FURNISHED OFFICE

Complete office furniture for sale. Call 9012.

OFFICE FURNITURE

High quality office furniture at low prices. Call 3456.

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At Reliable Stores MADDUX, INC. Lincoln Dealer.

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Two Stores For Your Convenience. 1353 N. Vine, Hollywood.

Special Bargains at Hollywood Store

Lincoln cars at special prices. Call 1234.

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Liberal Terms and Trades

MADDUX, INC. Lincoln Used Car Dept.

POSITIVE BUYS

Guaranteed quality cars at low prices. Call 9012.

G. A. STONE CO.

Big Sale 15 MOONS. Call 3456.

Every One of These CARS A BARGAIN

WE HAD TOO MANY CARS IN USED CAR DEPT. The Boss Says: 'SELL 'EM NOW! Here is the Opportunity YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR! LOOK!'

BEING THE WIFE AND COOKING

TODAY JUST SOME OF THE BARGAINS: 1928 Buick sedan, \$1295.

RICKERSHAUSER AND MILLER

HOLLYWOOD NASH CO. 10 Years in Hollywood. CORNER 6454 SUNSET.

JOHN BALK, INC.

1140 S. Figueroa St. We rent cars, buses, etc.

AUBURN

1921 N. Vine St. 0821. 1928 Buick sedan, \$1295.

MARMON'S

1928 Buick sedan, \$1295. 1928 Buick sedan, \$1295.

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WORLD'S GREATEST MOTOR CAR VALUE

LLOYD K. HILLMAN 507 S. Flower St. Sells for Less. SAVE FROM ONE TO TWO YEARS' DEPRECIATION. We Trade.

GARDNERS

Sedans, Coupes, Sport Roadsters, Custom-Built. \$1295. Delivered Los Angeles.

Only \$295 Down

WITH 3 DAYS' TRIAL & Written Guarantee. S. A. SCHERER. 1132 S. GRAND.

WILLIAMS-KRIST

1928 Buick sedan, \$1295. 1928 Buick sedan, \$1295.

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G. A. STONE CO.

Big Sale 15 MOONS. Call 3456.

WITHOUT A DOUBT THE GREATEST AUTOMOBILE SACRIFICE!

Positively LATEST 1929 CHANDLERS! 6'S AND 8'S AT REDUCTIONS THAT STAMP THIS OFFER 'THE GREATEST EVER'.

Direct from Factory!!

PRICED AS LOW AS \$895. EVERY CAR FULLY GUARANTEED. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. FIGUEROA.

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FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD

Wholesale Prices. 810 East 61st Street. FURNITURE FACTORY.

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LINCOLN

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mediator and
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All very new
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Very fine full-
12 rooms of C.A.
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